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### THE TRUSTEES stated that the present road has three small Bullfighter Jailed adequate to the tremendous traffic For Killing Bull

According to the Washington LISBON, Portugal (AP)-Mata-Twp. governing board, the traffic dor Antonio dos Santos is in jail to Hargus Lake has been checked today, awaiting trial for killing a and was found to have 90 per cent | bull during a bull fight Thursday or more traffic which originates at night.

Killing of bulls in the ring is Since less than 10 per cent of the forbidden by Portuguese law. people using the lake are Wash- Bullfighters are supposed to just ington Twp. residents the trustee to pretend to kill the bull. The board felt that it is justified in ask- animal is later slaughtered in a

Dos Santos told newsmen "I pened. I always perform with my The trustees also emphasized sword up to the last moment, that they had limited funds with when I substitute a dart for the which to operate. During the mock killing. It just happened considerable money was alloted the bull's neck and I could not

taxpayers' pocketbooks. He com- | nothing next year if they coincid-COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Politi- bines speeches with visits to state ed with regular balloting.

"With the \$63,000 cost of an elec-Salle to delay a test of Democratic | tention on the need for improve- | tion and the pay for a congressman, we are talking about \$100,-000," he said. "Is it worth \$100,-Democrat county chairmen in 000 of the taxpayers' money with primaries and election year comhold off special elections until tax | ing up?

> "Our two (U.S.) senators from Ohio could take care of the district for the time being. If the division in Congress was close. where one vote would make a difference, it might be another story. There doesn't seem to be any great clamor for it (a special election) from any one."

> If he called a special election for next Nov. 3 to coincide with local elections, a special primary would have to be slated by Oct. 19 under Ohio law. Petitions for the office of congressman then would have to be filed by Oct. 9. Those dates still would give petition circulators 10 days to get signatures.

If the congressional vacancy remains until next year, a congressman would be elected for a regular two-year term starting Jan. 3, 1961, and another to serve between the special election and that date.

Statehouse veterans said they taxes and other new laws that hit pensive but that they would cost | year.

book to shreds with a lightning- nahs. Hannahs, slowed consider- and the Tigers remained proud quick touchdown early in the first ably by an injured ankle, did a owners of an 8-6 advantage with Fleet-footed Right Halfback quarter. He was far from finished lion's share of work at his defena couple of minutes still to be Archie Ward lit and maintained at this point as he went on to ram- sive linebacker post. played in the first quarter. Circleville failed to move on the

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The Tigers, undaunted by Ros- Doherty and a 10-yard effort by

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First downs rushing	6	11	
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Net yards rushing	242	283	
Net yards passing	10	22	
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Passes attempted	6	7	
Passes completed	2	2	
Passes intercepted by	0	2	
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### **News Briefs**

ANCHORAGE Alaska (AP)-A ground party which clawed its way up an unnamed peak in the wild Aleutian Islands Friday reported that all 16 persons aboard had been killed when an airliner smashed into the mountain Thursday night.

TOKYO (AP)-Japan battened past 103rd General Assembly that I felt the sword dipping into down today for the biggest storm of the year as typhoon Vera bore down on the industrial area of south central Honshu. Fringes of the 500 mile diameter storm already were sweeping Pacific Coast side of Japan with high winds and heavy rains.

> NEW YORK (AP) - The steel strike tightened its grips on the economy this week, but Main Street and Wall Street didn't seem

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) - Ten wet and weary Navy airmen were plucked unharmed from the tossing Pacific Ocean early today, nearly 12 hours after they had ditched their twin-engined patrol

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CHARDON, Ohio (AP)-For the second time in six months, James L. Spring, 24, of Mentor, a plasterer who stands 6 feet 5 and weighs more than 250, has surrendered meekly to be prosecuted for rape of a housewife.

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Some Accord Reported On Cooperation in Peaceful Enterprises

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# Big 2 Start Second Round Of Debate on Cold War

# Flying Heels of Arch Ward Mitchell to review the stalemate. Finnegan indicated the talks might be shifted from New York when they resume, but he didn't Give Tigers 20-20 Rosary Tie To Berlin Issue

High School's grid Tigers a 20-20 account for all Tiger TDs. deadlock with powerful Columbus | Ward's hard running was backed game wide open in the final two punted to Rosary's Pat Irwin who Prime Minister Nikita S. Khrush-Rosary here last night.

players and fans it was a moral

victory in every sense. Rosary, loaded with veterans and of 39, 15 and 25 yards. plenty of gridiron talent, paraded tied and unscored upon.

In a letter to Pickaway Coun-

the trustees congratulated Wal-

Committee of the General As-

made and they expected those

THE TRUSTEES stated that the

present road has three small

bridges which are narrow and in-

to the lake area.

other points in the state.

to a Hargus Lake road had been state park roads.

Washington Twp. Trustees

Seek State Aid on Lake Road

Washington Twp. trustees re- | of state parks and lakes, but

Archie Ward lit and maintained at this point as he went on to ram- sive linebacker post. the spark which gave Circleville ble into paydirt two more times to Vandemark reeled off several

onto the local field last night with THE TIGERS' fiery little halfa record of 10 straight games in back, weighing about 155 pounds. which it had gone undefeated, un- received some valuable running support from Left Half Gary Van-Ward tore the Rosary record demark and Fullback Larry Han-

though Wallace was chairman of

Parks V V Flickinger

| book to shreds with a lightning-| nahs. Hannahs, slowed consider-| and the Tigers remained proud quick touchdown early in the first ably by an injured ankle, did a owners of an 8-6 advantage with Fleet-footed Right Halfback quarter. He was far from finished lion's share of work at his defen-

to the hilt by some splendio block- seconds when he sprinted into the returned the pigskin to his own 44. The game ended in a dead ing on the part of his alert line open on his own 12-yard line, Determined to twist the lead from heat, but for Circleville coaches, and backfield mates. Key blocks picked up several downfield block- the upstart Tigers, the Columbus war issues littered the field on each of the ers and traveled to the 45 before eleven proceeded to move 56 yards The second round of their hishalfback's three paydirt trips, runs, being nailed from behind. The fi- in 12 plays to strike paydirt once toric dicussions began in Eisennal gun sounded as he was thread- again. ing his way up the field.

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Statistics		
	C	R
First downs rushing	6	11
First downs passing	1	1
Total first downs	7	12
Net yards rushing	242	283
Net yards passing	10	22
Total offense	252	305
Passes attempted	6	7
Passes completed	2	2
Passes intercepted by	0	2
Penalties	0	5 (25)
Fumbles	1	4
Fumbles lost	1	3
Punts	1	2

RECOGNISION OF THE PROPERTY OF ary's impressive record, took an In answer to the trustees' letter, 8-0 lead early in the first period ty Representative Ed Wallace, Wallace stated that he referred with Ward on the ball-toting end of Washington Twp.'s letter to the a perfectly executed reverse, good lace on his appointment to chair- Department of Natural Resources for 39 yards. He took a handoff manship of the Conservation Director Eagon and Chief of from Vandemark, shook off a couple of tacklers while going around down gate. Quarterback Dave mission gun sounded. Smith then pitched a perfect strike

east into the park area, which han- Wallace assured the trustees dered. The rugged enemy bolted to interception on Rosary's 45. Steelsmith was conscious but dles traffic from both U. S. Route that he is still making an effort to life on the next play from scrimobtain appropriations for the road. mage when "Flying Irishman" Shawn Doherty took a handoff and swept right end for 61 yards and a touchdown. Downfield blockers

lined his path to the end zone. Dennis Doherty, Shawn's younger brother, was stopped short on his try for extra points

News Briefs

ANCHORAGE Alaska (AP)-A

wild Aleutian Islands Friday re-

smashed into the mountain Thurs-

TOKYO (AP)-Japan battened

of the year as typhoon Vera bore

down on the industrial area of

south central Honshu. Fringes of

the 500 mile diameter storm al-

ready were sweeping Pacific

Coast side of Japan with high

NEW YORK (AP) - The steel

strike tightened its grips on the

economy this week, but Main

Street and Wall Street didn't seem

winds and heavy rains.

### adequate to the tremendous traffic For Killing Bull According to the Washington LISBON, Portugal (AP)-Mata-

Twp. governing board, the traffic dor Antonio dos Santos is in jail to Hargus Lake has been checked today, awaiting trial for killing a and was found to have 90 per cent | bull during a bull fight Thursday or more traffic which originates at night.

Bullfighter Jailed

Killing of bulls in the ring is Since less than 10 per cent of the forbidden by Portuguese law. people using the lake are Wash- Bullfighters are supposed to just ington Twp, residents the trustee to pretend to kill the bull. The ground party which clawed its board felt that it is justified in ask- animal is later slaughtered in a way up an unnamed peak in the ing for state funds to repair and slaughter house.

maintain the lake road and Dos Santos told newsmen "I ported that all 16 persons aboard ditches, which the township now really don't know how it all hap- had been killed when an airliner pened. I always perform with my The trustees also emphasized sword up to the last moment, day night. that they had limited funds with | when I substitute a dart for the which to operate. During the mock killing. It just happened past 103rd General Assembly that I felt the sword dipping into down today for the biggest storm considerable money was alloted the bull's neck and I could not

### a couple of minutes still to be played in the first quarter.

Circleville failed to move on the nice runs and almost broke the following kickoff and Vandemark

The Tigers, undaunted by Ros- Doherty and a 10-yard effort by clouds. brother Dennis sparked the drive deep into Tiger territory. Dennis climaxed the march with a 13-yard shot up the middle. He also added the two extra points with a plunge off tackle to give the visitors a of their conference room. 14-8 margin.

mid-way in the second quarter by well as the broader problem of moving from their own 34 to Rosary's 34. The ball was lost at this point on a fumble and the visitors promptly fashioned a march of

WITH TIME running out in the Paced by the stubborn defensive decade, play of Tigers Linden Gibson, Agreement on a solution for any He said he was promised some his own left end, then really turned Dave Hicks, Bailey and company, sues, ranging from Berlin to Laos, They also reminded Wallace funds for Hargus Creek Lake and on the steam as two devastating the locals managed to hold on was ruled out in the course of that certain promises in regards assumed they would be used for downfield blocks opened the touch- their own 6-yard line as the inter- the brief two-man summit confer-

Circleville opened the third WALLACE related that Director to End Jake Bailey for an 8-0 Ti- quarter by kicking to the visitors East-West negotiations.

The Tigers' peak physical condition began to show its mark and a tiring Rosary unit again was unable to get a vital first down.

Inspired by their superior defensive play early in the third quarter, the Tigers then unleashed a determined offensive which would not be stopped. Defensive End Dick Warner, a solid defender for the locals all evening, started the fireworks by pouncing on a Rosary fumble on the enemy 45.

A vital play in this series came on a fourth down and four yards to go s it u a tion. Vandemark faked a punt and threw a screen pass to Hannahs who romped for seven yards and a first down on Rosary's 34-yard line.

Vandemark kept things going with 18 yards on three straight carries. Ward then brought fans to their feet with a dazzling 16-yard sprint around left end. He appeared to be trapped just short of the end zone, but fought his way free.

The hardworking halfback's kick for extra point was wide, but the 14-14 registered on the scoreboard looked mighty good to local fans. The Rosary gridders, still ful' of fight, took Bailey's kickoff back to (Continued on Page Seven)

Give Priority Some Accord Reported

lke, Khrush

On Cooperation in Peaceful Enterprises

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP)-President Eisenhower and Soviet chev today began a problem-byproblem debate of critical cold

hower's hideaway on a mountain-A 12-yard smash by Shawn top surrounded by low-hanging

Meeting in Eisenhower's lodge Aspen at Camp David in Maryland's Catoctin Mountains, the two leaders could see only a few yards through the picture window

The Tigers launched a drive over the future of West Berlin as The critical East-West dispute divided Germany had a high priority on the agenda of the day's

Eisenhower and Khrushchev will come to grips at their conference with cold war problems that have kept the world in tursecond stanza, the Rosary clan moil and periodically threatened moved all the way to the Tiger 13. nuclear disaster for more than a

Dave Huffer, Harold Arledge, one of these bitterly disputed isence. But both men are looking for some new approach to further

atomic energy for power produc-

Such accords, if actually worked out in the mountain hideaway, could prove to be the first steps toward truce in the cold war. Yet American officials, deeply suspicious of Khrushchev's true aims. refrained from any optimistic

The conference began Friday night after Eisenhower and Khrushchev flew to the Catoctin Mountain camp by helicopter from the White House, 65 miles away, Their first talk lasted about three

From this they turned today to debate of the Berlin crisis, disarmament, Laos, and the threat of U.S. bases near the Soviet Union versus the threat of forward Soviet forces in eastern Europe. Vice President Richard M. Nix-

on, who debated with Khrushchev in Moscow during the summer. was summoned by Eisenhower to join today's discussions Chairman John A. McCone of

the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission was expected to take part. He and his Soviet opposite number, V. A. Emelyanov, have al-

(Continued on Page Ten)

THE BIG MOMENT - President Eisenhower and Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev smile for photographers in front of Aspen Lodge at Camp David, Md., before the start of their two full days of talks.

#### for various forms of construction stop it." According to Ervin Leist, manager of city utilities, to extend a 6inch water line to the edge of the Turner subdivision would cost more than \$4,000, not counting necessary valves, fire hydrants and To provide necessary streets (at least three would be needed

They figure a Democratic setvision residents are entitled to

district of southern Ohio might be Many observers feel that Turner cited as a weather vane pointing the way Buckeye political winds is entitled to an explanation as to what is expected of him before his will blow in the 1960 balloting. The governor plans to announce his decision Monday on the time TURNER SAYS he has not been for special elections to pick a suc-

informed of what improvements cessor to Democrat Rep. James

back this year in the nine-county

G. Polk who died last April 27 sion requires before acceptance of during his 10th term in Congress. definite ordinance setting down DiSalle still has time to order eleccretionary powers to set require-

tions, ostensibly to save money. more years. Other reasons are seen by politicians for such a delay. They the sanctuary of a four-year term, view DiSalle as anxious for more may have sacrificed reelection time to justify the 300-million-dol- chances of many Democrat state lar boost in taxes enacted by the representatives who voted for his ORAN, Algeria (AP)-Algerian Democrat - controlled Legislature tax program, unless the governor

at his urging. The governor is pushing a state- ing. taxes and other new laws that hit pensive but that they would cost | year.

the sixth have urged DiSalle to primaries and election year comhold off special elections until tax | ing up? resentment has cooled. But GOP a Republican could win and the victory used to claim a shift in the power in the Statehouse and Leg-

Politicians also tie DiSalle's apparent reluctance to become a fa-Backed by an attorney general's Ohio's delegation to the Demo naopinion that dates are up to him, tional convention to public reacsubdivision requirements for ac- tions this year. But the guessing scribe DiSalle's tour as aimed at tion to higher taxes. And they deis that he will make them coincide helping the cause of first term with next year's regular May pri- Democrats in the Ohio House who mary and November general elec- want reelection in 1960 for two

They assert that DiSalle, from can overcome adverse public feel-

vorite son candidate to head

000," he said. "Is it worth \$100,-

chairmen would welcome a test in Ohio could take care of the dis-

for next Nov. 3 to coincide with local elections, a special primary would have to be slated by Oct. 19 under Ohio law. Petitions for the office of congressman then would have to be filed by Oct. 9. Those dates still would give petition cir-

If the congressional vacancy re-

the district this year. They assert | trict for the time being. If the division in Congress was close, where one vote would make a diftide that swept Ohio Democrats to | ference, it might be another story. There doesn't seem to be any great clamor for it (a special election) from any one." If he called a special election

> mains until next year, a congress- weighs more than 250, has surman would be elected for a regu- rendered meekly to be prosecuted lar two-year term starting Jan. 3, for rape of a housewife. 1961, and another to serve between the special election and that date.

could recall no recent instance wide speaking tour to counter Disalle points out that special when a congressional seat had the party is behind President widespread griping over higher elections this year would be ex- gone unfilled for more than a full | Eisenhower in all measures to

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) - Ten wet and weary Navy airmen were plucked unharmed from the tossing Pacific Ocean early today, ditched their twin-engined patrol NEW YORK (AP)-Underworld

kingpin Anthony (Little Augie Pisano) Carfano, 62, and a married beauty queen were shot to death Friday night in a flashy black Cadillac in a quietly substantial Queens neighborhood.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) -A drive for a full-scale debate on Tibet stirred concern in the United Nations today that East-West tensions will be tightened

CHARDON, Ohio (AP)-For the second time in six months, James culators 10 days to get signatures. L. Spring, 24, of Mentor, a plasterer who stands 6 feet 5 and

NEW YORK (AP) - Eugene Statehouse veterans said they Dennis, national secretary of the American Communist party, says solve world tensions.

### Delay Tied to Tax Boosts | taxpayers' pocketbooks. He com- | nothing next year if they coincid-COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Politi- bines speeches with visits to state ed with regular balloting. cians expect Gov. Michael V. Di- hospitals and prisons to focus at- "With the \$63,000 cost of an elec-Salle to delay a test of Democratic | tention on the need for improve- tion and the pay for a congressstrength in the sixth Congression- ments and services bought with man, we are talking about \$100,al District because of ferment tax money. over his tax and spend program. Democrat county chairmen in 000 of the taxpayers' money with nearly 12 hours after they had

### OSU Coach Tells 4-Hers About Khrush

Describes Grid Game as Example Of U.S. Prowess

Russian Premier Nikita Khrushchev could learn some lessons in democracy at Ohio Stadium. A master stragetist of the gridiron was talking about a master stragetist at the conference table. The scene - Ohio's 42nd annual 4-H Club Congress Banquet September 15 in Columbus. The speaker -Woody Hayes, head football coach at Ohio State.

Hayes appeared before the 4-Hers only a few hours after the Soviet leader arrived in Washington for his historic 13-day visit to this country. Weeks before some persons had suggested Khrushchev attend an Ohio State football game. Referring to that suggestion. Hayes said:

pretty hard and get up and hit would bring them out in droves. again. He'd see a game played Lacking a suitable poison or re-

Haves spoke on the subject "Our ened structures. Challenges Today and Tomorrow", theme of this year's 4-H Club Congress. The coach told his youthful audience of his concern over the historic events of the day. He reviewed some of the happenings leading up to the Khrushchev visit, including the Russians' successful rocket landing on the moon.

"Never in history has a foreign diplomat had so many aces up his sleeve," Hayes said. The moon rocket incident, he suggested, gave Master Robert Wrights presiding. the Russian Premier an opportunity to say, in essence: "We can hit the moon, and you're a lot closer. We can hit you, too."

HAYES CAUTIONED his young listeners about taking democracy report of the County Youth buildfor granted. "We tell our football ing fund. teams we lose only when we make Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dick sent mistakes," he exclaimed. "It's the a letter of resignation as Overseer in Bedford, Pa. same with democracy. So often and Juvenile Matron for the comwhen we are close to success we ing year, which was accepted. sit down and become lazy. Democracy is something we must fight Overseer and Juvenile Matron for for, even die for if necessary."

When dealing with the Russians cepted. we are dealing with tough custom- Mrs. Lloyd Neff was elected ers, according to Hayes. "And this Overseer for the coming year and takes guts," he said. "We must He likened the United States and DiSalle Deplores Russia to two prize fighters, "each with a knock-out punch in his 'Carelessness' glove."

He admonished the boys and thought was right.

"it is unbelievable what you can of several key personel.

members concluded their Congress with ballroom and square dancing rection, the governor said this is and their traditional candlelighting apt to breed lack of respect for and Mrs. Mostyn Garrett, Mr. House Minority Leader Roger and Mrs. Clyde Michel, Mr. and Cloud (R-Logan) and Atty. Gen. ceremony at Mirror Lake on the university campus.

### Aged Alcoholic Nose-Count Made

COLUMBUS. Ohio (AP) - The Department of Mental Hygiene and Correction is going through its files to determine how many persons are in its 25 hospitals because of advanced age or alcohol-

Dr. Robert A. Haines, department director, said the breakdown is being made for the special governor's committee studying the

Gov. Michael V. DiSalle thinks it may be possible to find other facilities for these patients, allowing the hospital staffs to spend more time with the mentally ill.

# FARM

The Circleville Herald, Sat. September 26, 1959

### Will New Facefly Invade Household?

By GEORGE HAMRICK County Extension Agent, Agriculture

Will the new Ohio fly become household pest?

"Only time will tell," say entomologists at the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station, At present they are concentrating their efforts toward finding a way to keep the facefly off-livestock. Few of the repellents and poisons commonly used against the ordinary housefly are effective, so the search is continuing. There is speculation that the

facefly could move into houses "If he were to come here, I when the chill days of autumn think he would see something come. If the flies seek out crevwhich I don't think he believes. He ices in houses in which to spend would see what a team effort in a the winter, the nuisance would be democracy can do. He'd see that at its worst next spring, entomol-American kids can hit one another ogists say. Then the warm weather

with a system of rules, and with pellent to combat the facefly, the personal respect, one player for station's only present recommenthe other. I think maybe we could dation to farmers is to keep the animal as it enters shade or dark-

station to learn about their life sylvania and West Virginia.

ered that, unlike houseflies, they are difficult to rear in captivity. The females lay their eggs in rather fresh cow dung in which the maggots feed and grow. The complete life cycle from egg to adult

requires about 10 days. THEY HAVE A great lust for blood and can be seen swarming about a fresh puncture made by a horsefly or other biting insect. The faceflies themselves cannot bite, but merely linger and feed wherever there are body secre. hour and are to be displayed from tions such as blood, tears, or

The only major farm animal on which the faceflies have not been tion to put such a ruling into efobserved is the pig. First spotted fect, Stuckey says, although many on beef cattle, reports flowed in organizations, including the farm from Ohio farms of outbreaks on division of the National Safety dairy cattle, sheep and horses.

Whether pinkeye of cattle is car- tion for several years. ried by the facefly is still a moot question. While on one hand the that slow-moving vehicles after facefly population is quite large, on the other hand the pinkeye problem is less acute this year teach him quite a bit about the barn open for cattle to enter. The than in some time. This situation physical and mental courage our fly shuns darkness and leaves the would tend to vindicate the facefly as a vector.

Since Ohio first reported the new Hundreds of flies are being insect, it has been spotted also in reared in cages at the experiment Indiana, Illinois, Nw York, Penn-

Mrs. Clarence Finch, Juvenile Ma-

It was announced that installa-

tion of Grange Officers will take

place Thursday evening October

15 at Saltcreek Grange by the

THE WORTHY Master also an-

nounced that the County Youth

Drill team has been invited to put

their drill on at Pennsylvania State

Grange Convention October 27-28

The lecturer, Mrs. Paul Dawson,

presented the program "School

opening thought and Mrs. Ray

with Mrs. C. E. Dick as teacher.

sented with a pencil. Mrs. Dawson

gave an agricultural fact and Mrs.

school pictures was much enjoyed.

gave some remarks.

County Youth Installation team.

### Pickaway Grange Report

STAR GRANGE Star Grange met in regular ses- tron. sion Tuesday in the Monroe Twp. School Auditorium with Worthy

The home Economics chairman, Mrs. Raymond Grabill, was presented with a pin by the Worthy Master.

Harold Furniss gave a detailed

Mrs. Lloyd Neff was elected the coming year, which was ac-

girls never to quit learning, work- the things that disturbed Gov. ing or fighting for what they Michael V. DiSalle on his recent visit to state mental hospitals was "If you remember this," he said, the careless personal appearance

In a letter to Dr. Robert A. Following the address, the 4-H Haines, director of the Department of Mental Hygiene and Corauthority and "might indicate an Mrs. Ray Harden Jr. informality of attitude which could be reflected in performance."

"We should seek to eliminate anything which is shabby in our program," the letter concluded. Haines was directed to tell his staff members to devote more attention to personal appearance.

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Stoutsville News By Mrs. A. B. Wynkoop

visited Saturday with his parents, day evening. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hampp.

Farm Vehicles

Must Display

Red Flasher

By GEORGE HAMRICK

County Extension Agent,

Agriculture

Beginning November 2 farm ma-

chinery moving on Ohio highways

after dark must display a red flash-

ing light on the rear.
That's the law, according to

W. E. Stuckey, Ohio State Uni-

versity Extension safety spe-

cialist. Previously, the law re-

quired a red tail light for such

vehicles, plus a white light in

The new law, passed by the

103rd General Assembly, calls for

a red flashing light in the rear,

visible from a distance of not less

than 500 feet. A white light still is

required on the front. The lights

are to be used on all vehicles, in-

mally travel less than 20 miles an

one hour after sunset to one hour

Ohio is the first state in the na-

Council, have urged such legisla-

Safety specialists have argued

night constitute one of the most se.

rious highway hazards. The meas-

ure was introduced in the Ohio

legislature by Rep. Carl V. Ank-

lights have been spelled out, but

they will be subjected to a hearing

October 20 in the office of the Di-

rector of Highway Safety in Colum-

bus. Stuckey recommends that

farmers wait until after the final

specifications are announced be-

fore buying a light.

Gull's Own Cry

own language to beat it.

depot here.

Days" which opened with group to a public address system and an

singing "School Days". The chap- ear-shattering "aawk" resounded

A spelling bee was conducted Legislative Leaders

Each one participating was pre- To Study Lobby Setup

Joe Roberts and Harold Furniss Gov. Michael V. DiSalle Monday

some ritualistic facts. The pro- to discuss further probes of lob-

gram closed with group singing the byist activities in the Legislature.

"Parting Hymn". A display of old | Called to the meeting are Frank-

Deputy and Mrs. John F. Dowler lison, Senate Majority Leader

Refreshments were served by field), Senate Minority Leader C.

Mark McElroy.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Adkins, Mr. Stanley Mechem (R - Athens),

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were present for inspection and Frank King (D-Lucas), House

lain Mrs. Herman Porter gave the around the base.

Harden gave a reading "Growing the gulls away.

Utilized by Navy

BAYONNE, N. J. (AP) - The

resourceful Navy is ridding itself

he heard a shrieking tape-record-

ed sea gull call, designed to drive

the birds away from the supply

Thursday hooked a tape recorder

The noise is repeated to keep

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Ohio

legislative leaders will meet with

lin County Prosecutor Earl W. Al-

Speaker James A. Lant (D-Fair-

Two amateur bird chasers

Specifications for the flashing

ney, a Paulding County farmer.

balore sunrise.

Mrs. John Spencer and daughter Bettie from Marion, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shride for several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Good were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Hinton and daughters in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Valentine and Mrs. Diappa Valentine visited Sun-Russell Crumiey of near Amanda.

their new home in Canal Winchester Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Howell Walters and cluding animal drawn, which norcalled on Blanche Meyers Sunday

> Mrs. Roy Harden is spending the week with Mrs. Clarence Thorn and children in Gahanna.

> Mr. and Mrs. Ted Fausnaugh and family of Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ankrom and family of Circleville were Sunday dinner guests at the Clay Fausnaugh home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hinton of Williamsport visited with Mrs. Dianna Valentine Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Pearce and family of Tarlton and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rhymer and children and Mrs. Lillie Morrison enjoyed a picnic supper at Buckeye Lake Sunday evening.

Mrs. W. O. Meyers celebrated her birthday Tuesday with the following guests to dinner: Mrs. Charles Rife of Circleville, Mrs. Clara Hammer, Mrs. Lucille Woods, Mrs. Paul Woods, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Montgomory, Mr. W. O. Meyers, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wood.

of seagull by telling them in their Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rhymer and children and Mrs. Lillie Mor-That is the exact translation offered by a Navy spokesman after

Mr. Jack Hampp of Lancaster | Richard Ballard in Tarlton Satur-

Friday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Aldendorfer were Mrs. Helen BluBaker of Portland, Ore., Mrs. Margie Meyers. Mrs. Gertrude Grant of Circleville, and Mr. and Mrs. Benton Fausnaugh.

The friends and relatives of Mrs. Etta Good arranged a surprise Sunday evening for her birthday. Ship from Toledo Those attending were Mrs. Helen Blubaker of Portland, Ore., Mr. Set for Long Voyage day afternoon with Mr. and Mrs and Mrs. Harold Reinchield, sons Carl and Ray, Mr. and Mrs. 12, a ship is scheduled to leave Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Fetherof vis- Marion, Mr. and Mrs. Benton est direct water shipment of carited Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Loy in Fausnaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Henry go ever to originate at this Ohio Imler, Mr. and Mrs. Durbin Good, port city. Mr. Ross Good and Mr. and Mrs. Clark Aldendorfer. The evening was spent with playing games. down jeep vehicles for delivery to Mrs. Rose Hasson of Columbus Lunch was served, and all wished the Willys Motors, Inc., assembly Mrs. Good many happy returns of plant in Bombay, India. the day.

> Mrs. Edith Fosnaugh of Columbus, Mrs. Winnie Burns and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shupe of Lancaster visited with Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wynkoop Sunday evening.

Mrs. John Spencer of Marion visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ira Shimp of Tarlton last week. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Christy visit-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shride and

ed Sunday afternoon with Rev. and the Clay Fausnaugh home. Mrs. Joseph W. Frease, Margaret and Paul, in Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Dunkle were Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shride.

Mrs. Glen Christy, Mrs. Clark Aldendorfer, Mrs. Benton Fausnaugh and Mrs. A. B. Wynkoop were business visitors in Columbus Tuesday.

Mrs. Helen Senff and Jack Hoyt of Chillicothe were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Lovett and family.

Mr. Jacob Warner and Lena rison visited with Mr. and Mrs. Gerhardt spent Wednesday eve-

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### Students Offered Lincoln Prizes

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Prizes | coln should be ample preparation, totaling \$750 are being offered in a contest sponsored by the Ohio Lincoln Sesquicentennial Commit-

The contest is an examination of the life of President Abraham Lincoln. Students in grades 10 through 12 are eligible to enter. The test will be given Oct. 22-23. Those wanting to enter must notify their teacher or principal before Oct. 9.

A careful reading of any standard, full-length biography of Lin-

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)-On Oct George Valentine, Mrs. Gertie Toledo with what will be the long-The new freighter Broompark

will take on 300 tons of knocked-

ming with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gerhardt of near Amanda.

Mrs. Katie Gerhart, Mrs. Evelyn Witt and Mrs. Garnet Dodson of Columbus called on Mrs. Minnie Fausnaugh Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Charles Koch is a patient in White Cross Hospital. Columbus, Room 201.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris Kuhnheim of Columbus visited Tuesday a

Mrs. Elsie Murlette of Fredrick, Okla., visited with Mrs. Etta Hoffman.

the committee said. The Ohio Historical Society has offered a \$250 state prize and the committee has posted five \$100 district prizes. There are 100 book prizes.

> Top-Unloading MARIETTA HARVEST-KING

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\$36.00 down; head calves \$19.00 down

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### OSU Coach Tells 4-Hers About Khrush

Describes Grid Game as Example Of U.S. Prowess

Russian Premier Nikita Khrushchev could learn some lessons in democracy at Ohio Stadium. A master stragetist of the gridiron was talking about a master stragetist at the conference table. The scene - Ohio's 42nd annual 4-H Club Congress Banquet September 15 in Columbus. The speaker -Woody Hayes, head football coach at Ohio State.

Hayes appeared before the 4-Hers only a few hours after the Soviet leader arrived in Washington for his historic 13-day visit to this country. Weeks before some persons had suggested Khrushchev attend an Ohio State football game. Referring to that suggestion. Haves said:

pretty hard and get up and hit would bring them out in droves. again. He'd see a game played Lacking a suitable poison or rewith a system of rules, and with pellent to combat the facefly, the facefly population is quite large, personal respect, one player for station's only present recomment on the other hand the pinkeye the other. I think maybe we could dation to farmers is to keep the problem is less acute this year ure was introduced in the Ohio teach him quite a bit about the barn open for cattle to enter. The than in some time. This situation physical and mental courage our fly shuns darkness and leaves the would tend to vindicate the facekids possess.

Haves spoke on the subject "Our ened structures. Challenges Today and Tomorrow". theme of this year's 4-H Club Congress. The coach told his youthful audience of his concern over the historic events of the day. He reviewed some of the happenings leading up to the Khrushchev visit, including the Russians' successful rocket landing on the moon.

"Never in history has a foreign diplomat had so many aces up his sleeve." Hayes said. The moon rocket incident, he suggested, gave Master Robert Wrights presiding. the Russian Premier an opportunity to say, in essence: "We can hit the moon, and you're a lot closer. We can hit you, too."

HAYES CAUTIONED his young for granted. "We tell our football ing fund, teams we lose only when we make mistakes," he exclaimed. "It's the a letter of resignation as Overseer in Bedford, Pa. when we are close to success we ing year, which was accepted, sit down and become lazy. Demfor, even die for if necessary.'

When dealing with the Russians cepted, we are dealing with tough customers, according to Hayes. "And this Overseer for the coming year and takes guts," he said. "We must have peace, but not at any price." He likened the United States and Russia to two prize fighters, "each with a knock-out punch in his 'Carelessness'

He admonished the boys and thought was right.

"If you remember this," he said, "it is unbelievable what you can of several key personel.

and their traditional candlelighting ceremony at Mirror Lake on the university campus.

### Aged Alcoholic Nose-Count Made

COLUMBUS. Ohio (AP) - The Department of Mental Hygiene and Correction is going through its files to determine how many persons are in its 25 hospitals because of advanced age or alcohol-

Dr. Robert A. Haines, department director, said the breakdown is being made for the special governor's committee studying the

Gov. Michael V. DiSalle thinks it may be possible to find other facilities for these patients, allowing the hospital staffs to spend more time with the mentally ill.

# FARM

The Circleville Herald, Sat. September 26, 1959

### Will New Facefly Invade Household?

By GEORGE HAMRICK County Extension Agent, Agriculture

Will the new Ohio fly become a household pest?

"Only time will tell." say entomologists at the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station. At present they are concentrating their efforts toward finding a way to keep the facefly off-livestock. Few of the repellents and poisons commonly used against the ordinary housefly are effective, so the search is continuing.

There is speculation that the facefly could move into houses "If he were to come here, I when the chill days of autumn think he would see something come. If the flies seek out crevwhich I don't think he believes. He ices in houses in which to spend would see what a team effort in a the winter, the nuisance would be democracy can do. He'd see that at its worst next spring, entomol-American kids can hit one another ogists say. Then the warm weather

animal as it enters shade or dark- fly as a vector.

station to learn about their life sylvania and West Virginia

history. So far it has been discovered that, unlike houseflies, they are difficult to rear in captivity. The females lay their eggs in rather fresh cow dung in which the maggots feed and grow. The complete life cycle from egg to adult

requires about 10 days. THEY HAVE A great lust for blood and can be seen swarming horsefly or other biting insect. The faceflies themselves cannot bite. wherever there are body secretions such as blood, tears, or

The only major farm animal on observed is the pig. First spotted on beef cattle, reports flowed in organizations, including the farm dairy cattle, sheep and horses.

Whether pinkeye of cattle is car- tion for several years. ried by the facefly is still a moot question. While on one hand the

Since Ohio first reported the new Hundreds of flies are being insect, it has been spotted also in reared in cages at the experiment Indiana, Illinois, Nw York, Penn-

Mrs. Clarence Finch, Juvenile Ma-

It was announced that installa-

tion of Grange Officers will take

County Youth Installation team.

THE WORTHY Master also an-

presented the program "School

Days" which opened with group

singing "School Days". The chap-

lain Mrs. Herman Porter gave the

opening thought and Mrs. Ray

Harden gave a reading "Growing

gave some remarks.

### Pickaway Grange Report

STAR GRANGE

Star Grange met in regular ses- tron. sion Tuesday in the Monroe Twp. School Auditorium with Worthy

The home Economics chairman, Mrs. Raymond Grabill, was presented with a pin by the Worthy Master.

Harold Furniss gave a detailed listeners about taking democracy report of the County Youth build-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dick sent

same with democracy. So often and Juvenile Matron for the com-Mrs. Lloyd Neff was elected

ocracy is something we must fight Overseer and Juvenile Matron for the coming year, which was ac-

Mrs. Lloyd Neff was elected

## DiSalle Deplores

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-One of some ritualistic facts. The pro- to discuss further probes of lobgirls never to quit learning, work- the things that disturbed Gov. gram closed with group singing the byist activities in the Legislature. ing or fighting for what they Michael V. DiSalle on his recent "Parting Hymn". A display of old Called to the meeting are Frankvisit to state mental hospitals was school pictures was much enjoyed. | lin County Prosecutor Earl W. Al the careless personal appearance

In a letter to Dr. Robert A. Following the address, the 4-H Haines, director of the Departmembers concluded their Congress | ment of Mental Hygiene and Cor- Mr. and Mrs. Harold Adkins, Mr. | Stanley Mechem (R - Athens) with ballroom and square dancing rection, the governor said this is and Mrs. Mostyn Garrett, Mr. House Minority Leader Roger apt to breed lack of respect for and Mrs. Clyde Michel, Mr. and authority and "might indicate an Mrs. Ray Harden Jr. informality of attitude which could

be reflected in performance." "We should seek to eliminate anything which is shabby in our program," the letter concluded. Haines was directed to tell his staff members to devote more attention to personal appearance.

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### Farm Vehicles Must Display Red Flasher

By GEORGE HAMRICK County Extension Agent, Agriculture

Beginning November 2 farm machinery moving on Ohio highways after dark must display a red flashig light on the rear,

That's the law, according to W. E. Stuckey, Ohio State University Extension safety specialist. Previously, the law required a red tail light for such vehicles, plus a white light in front.

The new law, passed by the 103rd General Assembly, calls for a red flashing light in the rear, visible from a distance of not less than 500 feet. A white light still is about a fresh puncture made by a required on the front. The lights are to be used on all vehicles, including animal drawn, which norbut merely linger and feed mally travel less than 20 miles an hour and are to be displayed from one hour after sunset to one hour before sunrise.

Ohio is the first state in the nawhich the faceflies have not been tion to put such a ruling into effect, Stuckey says, although many from Ohio farms of outbreaks on division of the National Safety Council, have urged such legisla-

Safety specialists have argued that slow-moving vehicles after night constitute one of the most se. rious highway hazards. The measlegislature by Rep. Carl V. Ankney, a Paulding County farmer.

Specifications for the flashing lights have been spelled out, but they will be subjected to a hearing October 20 in the office of the Director of Highway Safety in Columbus. Stuckey recommends that farmers wait until after the final specifications are announced before buying a light.

### Gull's Own Cry Utilized by Navy

place Thursday evening October BAYONNE, N. J. (AP) - The 15 at Saltcreek Grange by the resourceful Navy is ridding itself of seagull by telling them in their own language to beat it.

That is the exact translation ofnounced that the County Youth fered by a Navy spokesman after Drill team has been invited to put he heard a shrieking tape-recordtheir drill on at Pennsylvania State ed sea gull call, designed to drive Grange Convention October 27-28 the birds away from the supply depot here. The lecturer, Mrs. Paul Dawson,

Two amateur bird chasers Thursday hooked a tape recorder to a public address system and an ear-shattering "aawk" resounded around the base.

The noise is repeated to keep the gulls away.

#### A spelling bee was conducted Legislative Leaders with Mrs. C. E. Dick as teacher. Each one participating was pre- To Study Lobby Setup

gave an agricultural fact and Mrs. legislative leaders will meet with Joe Roberts and Harold Furniss Gov. Michael V. DiSalle Monday Deputy and Mrs. John F. Dowler lison, Senate Majority Leader were present for inspection and Frank King (D-Lucas), House Speaker James A. Lant (D-Fair-Refreshments were served by field), Senate Minority Leader C. Cloud (R-Logan) and Atty. Gen. Mark McElroy.

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### Stoutsville News

By Mrs. A. B. Wynkoop

Mr. Jack Hampp of Lancaster | Richard Ballard in Tarlton Saturvisited Saturday with his parents, day evening. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hampp.

Bettie from Marion, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shride for several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Good were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Hinton and daughters in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Valentine and Mrs. Dianna Valentine visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs and Mrs. Harold Reinchield, sons Russell Crumiey of near Amanda.

ited Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Loy in their new home in Canal Winchester Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Fetherof vis-

Mrs. Rose Hasson of Columbus called on Blanche Meyers Sunday

Mrs. Roy Harden is spending the

week with Mrs. Clarence Thorn and children in Gahanna. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Fausnaugh and family of Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ankrom and family of Circleville were Sunday din-

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hinton of Williamsport visited with Mrs. Dianna Valentine Sunday evening.

home Sunday.

ner guests at the Clay Fausnaugh

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Pearce and family of Tarlton and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rhymer and children and Mrs. Lillie Morrison enjoyed a picnic supper at Buckeye Lake Sunday evening.

Mrs. W. O. Meyers celebrated her birthday Tuesday with the following guests to dinner: Mrs. Charles Rife of Circleville, Mrs. Clara Hammer, Mrs. Lucille Woods, Mrs. Paul Woods, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Montgomory, Mr. W. O. Meyers, and Mr. and Mrs. of Chillicothe were Sunday after-Roy Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rhymer and children and Mrs. Lillie Morrison visited with Mr. and Mrs. Gerhardt spent Wednesday eve-

Friday evening supper guests of Mrs. John Spencer and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Clark Aldendorfer were Mrs. Helen BluBaker of Portland, Ore., Mrs. Margie Meyers, Mrs. Gertrude Grant of Circle-Fausnaugh.

ville, and Mr. and Mrs. Benton ify their teacher or principal be-

The friends and relatives of Mrs. Etta Good arranged a surprise Sunday evening for her birthday. Ship from Toledo Those attending were Mrs. Helen Blubaker of Portland, Ore., Mr. Imler, Mr. and Mrs. Durbin Good, port city. Mr. Ross Good and Mr. and Mrs.

Clark Aldendorfer. The evening Mr. and Mrs. Howell Walters and was spent with playing games. Lunch was served, and all wished the Willys Motors, Inc., assembly Mrs. Good many happy returns of

> Mrs. Edith Fosnaugh of Columbus, Mrs. Winnie Burns and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shupe of Lancaster visited with Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wynkoop Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shride and Mrs. John Spencer of Marion visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ira Shimp of Tarlton last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Christy visited Sunday afternoon with Rev. and the Clay Fausnaugh home. Mrs. Joseph W. Frease, Margaret and Paul, in Springfield

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Dunkle were Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shride.

Mrs. Glen Christy, Mrs. Clark Aldendorfer, Mrs. Benton Fausnaugh and Mrs. A. B. Wynkoop were business visitors in Columbus Tuesday.

Mrs. Helen Senff and Jack Hoyt noon guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Lovett and family.

Mr. Jacob Warner and Lena

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### Students Offered Lincoln Prizes

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Prizes | coln should be ample preparation, totaling \$750 are being offered in the committee said. a contest sponsored by the Ohio Lincoln Sesquicentennial Commit-

The contest is an examination of the life of President Abraham Lincoln. Students in grades 10 through 12 are eligible to enter. The test will be given Oct. 22-23. Those wanting to enter must notfore Oct. 9.

A careful reading of any standard, full-length biography of Lin-

### Set for Long Voyage

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)-On Oct. Carl and Ray, Mr. and Mrs. 12, a ship is scheduled to leave George Valentine, Mrs. Gertie Toledo with what will be the long-Marion, Mr. and Mrs. Benton est direct water shipment of car-Fausnaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Henry go ever to originate at this Ohio

> The new freighter Broompark will take on 300 tons of knockeddown jeep vehicles for delivery to plant in Bombay, India.

ning with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gerhardt of near Amanda.

Mrs. Katie Gerhart, Mrs. Evelyn Witt and Mrs. Garnet Dodson of Columbus called on Mrs. Minnie Fausnaugh Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Charles Koch is a patient in White Cross Hospital, Columbus, Room 201.

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### Rally Day Will Be Observed Sunday at Calvary EUB Church

Rally Day will be observed in the Calvary EUB Church with the "Fight the Good Fight".

The Scripture lesson will be read from Ephesians 6:10-20. The congregational hymns will be "God of Grace and God of Glory", "Soldiers of Christ Arise" and "Am I Saunders.

At the close of the service promotion certificates will be awarded to children who are moving on to a different department of the Sunday School. Mrs. W. C. Shasteen is the director of the children's departments.

At 10 a. m. children, youth, and God Gave Us The Bible." adults will meet in their Sunday provided during both services.

#### First Baptist

The Rev. Eldon Smith, New Lebanon, will be guest speaker at the First Baptist Church Sunday. The Rev. Smith is the Evangelist for the revival now in progress. The evangelistic services will continue through Wednesday evening September 30.

"When God Sees The Blood" has been chosen by the Rev. Smith for his sermon subject Sunday morning. The scripture will be read Ex-

Congregational songs to be sung are "When I See The Blood", "To God Be The Glory", and "Christ Receiveth Sinful Men". Hal Spencer will direct the singing and Mrs. Richard Compton will preside at the piano.

7:30 p. m. "Poverty of Jesus" will be the sermon subject for the evening message.

The new officers and teachers for the new church year will be in stalled during the Sunday School and Training Union hours. Promo-

#### Presbyterian

The last Sunday in September is Rally Day at the Presbyterian Church, This is Christian Educa- Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; MYF tion Sunday and Sunday School be- Meeting, 5:30 p. m. gins at 9:30 a. m.

On this day the Christian Education program of the Church and Sunday School calls for promotion in the various classes; new classes are formed: new teachers installed; and new curriculum is inschool. Mr. Ed Grigg is superintendent.

To those promoted to the advanced classes the Church presents new Bibles inscribed with the name of the pupil.

In the 10:30 a. m. hour of worship the Rev. Donald Mitchell will conclude the series of sermons on the theme "God's Love - Our Response." The fourth and final mes. sage is: "As We Respond to God, So Is Our Destiny." Mr. Mitchell will read from the Scripture from the Book of the Acts of the Apostles, chapter 7. The anthem will be "Seek Ye the Lord" with Mel-

vin Yates as soloist. Hymns used in the worship will include "Immortal, Invisible," "He Leadeth Me" and "How Firm A Foundation". Mrs. Theodore L. Huston's music at the organ will include: "Preludium on Holy Spirit, Truth Divine" arranged by Walton; "Where Wild Judea Stretches Far" by Stoughton; "Choral Song"

by Wesley. In the evening at 7 p. m. the W-F Youth Group will meet in the Westminster Chapel with Bill Myers in charge of devotions. Judy Riethmiller will be the hostess. Program will be in the Social Room with Jack Mader as moderator. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hardy are sponsors.

### Gospel Center

The Rev. Wayne Fowler, pastor of the EUB Church, Laurelville, will be the speaker Sunday at the 10:30 a. m. Morning Worship of the Gospel Center. Sunday School will convene at 9:30 a. m. with Robert Tracy, superintendent, in charge. Stanley McRoberts is the music director.

charge, followed by song and 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday, Mid-week p. m. praise meeting with the Rev. Emmett Frazier, evangelist at large, presenting the message at 7:30

Thursday at 7:30 p. m. a prayer and praise meeting will be held with Benny Lutz in charge.

pastor, the Rev. G. H. Niswender | Children's Rally Day and Proin charge, assisted by Earl Mil- motion Day will be observed at the lirons, superintendent of the Sun- First Evangelical United Brethren day School. Morning Worship will Church Sunday morning. The serbegin at 9 a. m. The children of vice begins at 9:30 a. m. The chilthe church will be present at this dren will assemble in the Service service when a story-sermon for Center, and under the direction of them will be given by the pastor Mrs. Robert Dumin, children's in addition to the regular sermon director will march to the sanctuary for the rally day program. ice in the adult department. Edwin Richardson, general superintendent of the Sunday School, will preside. The Church Choir, under the direction of Montford Krikwood Jr. will sing.

organist will be Miss Mary Ann will play the following numbers east auditorium with Mrs. Martory, "Lift Up Your Voices", and ment suerintendent. postlude, "Sing, O Heavens." Hymns to be sung by the congre- Humble, will be the speaker in the gation include, "Savior, Like a worship hour at 10:30 a. m. Jun-Cometh" and "Jesus Loves Me." at this time under the direction of The pastor, the Rev. O. F. Gibbs Mrs. Laura Maxwell, will give an object lesson, "Why

School classes. Nursery care is the children will return to the Ser- will be leader tomorrow evening. vice Center for their Sunday School class period which will last the 7:30 p. m. evangelistic serv until 11:10 a. m. Church School in | ice, in which the pastor will delivthe youth and adult departments er the message. will meet at 10:35 a. m. Nursery care is provided during both the Worship service and Sunday School under the direction of Mrs. Billy Lockard, cradle roll superintend-

#### Trinity Lutheran

be held in Trinity Lutheran Church | tree, these minor motives all help this eighteenth Sunday after Trin- nourish a life of Christian service. ity at 8:30 and 10:45 a. m.

sent the sermon "Who Touched one, powerful, dominating motive Me?" based on Luke 8:45, The Youth Choir, under the direction of Mr. Clifford Kerns, will study at 9:45 a, m.

3 lead the singing at the early service. Mr. Fred Hebbler, Music Di rector at the Westfall School District will conduct the Adult Choir at the 10:45 serivce.

Mrs. Karl Herrmann will preside at the organ at both services. The Nursery will be open in the Parish House during the 10:45

a, m, service, Sunday School will follow the early service at 9:30 a, m Jr. and Sr. Catechetical Classes will be held at 9:30 a. m. Sunday

#### Christian Union

Rally Day will be observed this Sunday in the \$:30 a. m. Sunday School hour at the Church of Christ in Christian Union, 436 E. Ohio St. The superintendent is William Smith, who will conduct the serv-

six will meet in the west auditorium of the basement with Mrs. Duhnese McCain, junior deartment suerintendent. All children a Soldier of the Cross?" The guest Miss Lucil Kirkwood, organist, of re-school age will meet in the Prelude, "This Holy Place", offer- vene Rinehart, beginner deart-

The pastor, the Rev. Richard G. Shepherd Lead Us", "When He jor church will also be in progress

youth chapel at 6:30 p. m., has Following the rally day program | been planned by Don Krieger, who The Ladies Quartet will sing in

The youth service, held in the

#### Church of Christ

Jack Rankin's theme for his sermon is "Love For God". Many motives make people Christians: some fear death, some are convinced by the proofs of certain doctrines, some are influenced by Duplicate worship services will family. Like the root system of a But also like a strong tree, there Pastor Carl G. Zehner will pre- must be a tap root. There must be That motive is love for God, Bring your children to Bible

### reside at the piano. Evening services will begin at Schedule Of Meetings In Churches Of City

St. Paul AME Church Rev. J. W. Gibson, Pastor tion Day will also be observed. Young People's Church, 10:30 day. Those reaching the proper ages a. m.; Divine Worship, 11 a. m.; will be promoted to advanced YPD Tuesday, 4 p. m.; Prayer Meeting and Bible Study, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

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Sunday	II Timothy	2	15
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The Scripture lesson will be read Edwin Richardson, general superfrom Ephesians 6:10-20. The con- intendent of the Sunday School, gregational hymns will be "God of will preside. The Church Choir, Grace and God of Glory", "Soldiers of Christ Arise" and "Am I Krikwood Jr. will sing. a Soldier of the Cross?" The guest

At the close of the service promotion certificates will be awarded to children who are moving on Sunday School. Mrs. W. C. Shasteen is the director of the children's departments.

At 10 a. m. children, youth, and God Gave Us The Bible." adults will meet in their Sunday provided during both services.

#### First Baptist

The Rev. Eldon Smith, New Lebanon, will be guest speaker at the First Baptist Church Sunday. The Rev. Smith is the Evangelist for the revival now in progress. The evangelistic services will continue through Wednesday evening September 30.

"When God Sees The Blood" has been chosen by the Rev. Smith for his sermon subject Sunday morn- be held in Trinity Lutheran Church | tree, these minor motives all help ing. The scripture will be read Ex- this eighteenth Sunday after Trin-

Congregational songs to be sung are "When I See The Blood", "To God Be The Glory", and "Christ Receiveth Sinful Men". Hal Spencer will direct the singing and Mrs. Richard Compton will preside at the piano.

Evening services will begin at 7:30 p. m. "Poverty of Jesus" will be the sermon subject for the evening message.

The new officers and teachers for the new church year will be in stalled during the Sunday School and Training Union hours. Promo-

#### Presbyterian

The last Sunday in September is Rally Day at the Presbyterian tion Sunday and Sunday School be- Meeting, 5:30 p. m. gins at 9:30 a. m.

On this day the Christian Education program of the Church and Sunday School calls for promotion in the various classes; new classes are formed; new teachers installed; and new curriculum is in- School, children, Service Center, troduced throughout the entire 9:30 a.m.; Church School, youth vice, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. school. Mr. Ed Grigg is superintendent

To those promoted to the advanced classes the Church presents new Bibles inscribed with the name of the pupil.

In the 10:30 a, m, hour of worship the Rev. Donald Mitchell will conclude the series of sermons on the theme "God's Love - Our Response." The fourth and final message is: "As We Respond to God, So Is Our Destiny." Mr. Mitchell will read from the Scripture from the Book of the Acts of the Apostles, chapter 7. The anthem will be "Seek Ye the Lord" with Melvin Yates as soloist.

Hymns used in the worship will include "Immortal, Invisible," "He Leadeth Me" and "How Firm A Foundation". Mrs. Theodore L. Huston's music at the organ will include: "Preludium on Holy Spirit, Truth Divine" arranged by Walton; "Where Wild Judea Stretches Far" by Stoughton; "Choral Song" by Wesley.

In the evening at 7 p. m. the W-F Youth Group will meet in the Westminster Chapel with Bill Myers in charge of devotions. Judy Riethmiller will be the hostess. Program will be in the Social Room with Jack Mader as moderator. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hardy are sponsors.

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of the EUB Church, Laurelville, will be the speaker Sunday at the 10:30 a. m. Morning Worship of the Gospel Center. Sunday School will convene at 9:30 a. m. with Robert Tracy, superintendent, in charge. Stanley McRoberts is the music director.

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Mrs. Karl Herrmann will preside at the organ at both services. The Nursery will be open in the Parish House during the 10:45 a. m. service.

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tuary for the rally day program. six will meet in the west auditorium of the basement with Mrs. under the direction of Montford Duhnese McCain, junior deartment suerintendent. All children Miss Lucil' Kirkwood, organist, of re-school age will meet in the organist will be Miss Mary Ann will play the following numbers east auditorium with Mrs. Mar-Prelude, "This Holy Place", offer- vene Rinehart, beginner dearttory, "Lift Up Your Voices", and ment suerintendent. postlude, "Sing, O Heavens."

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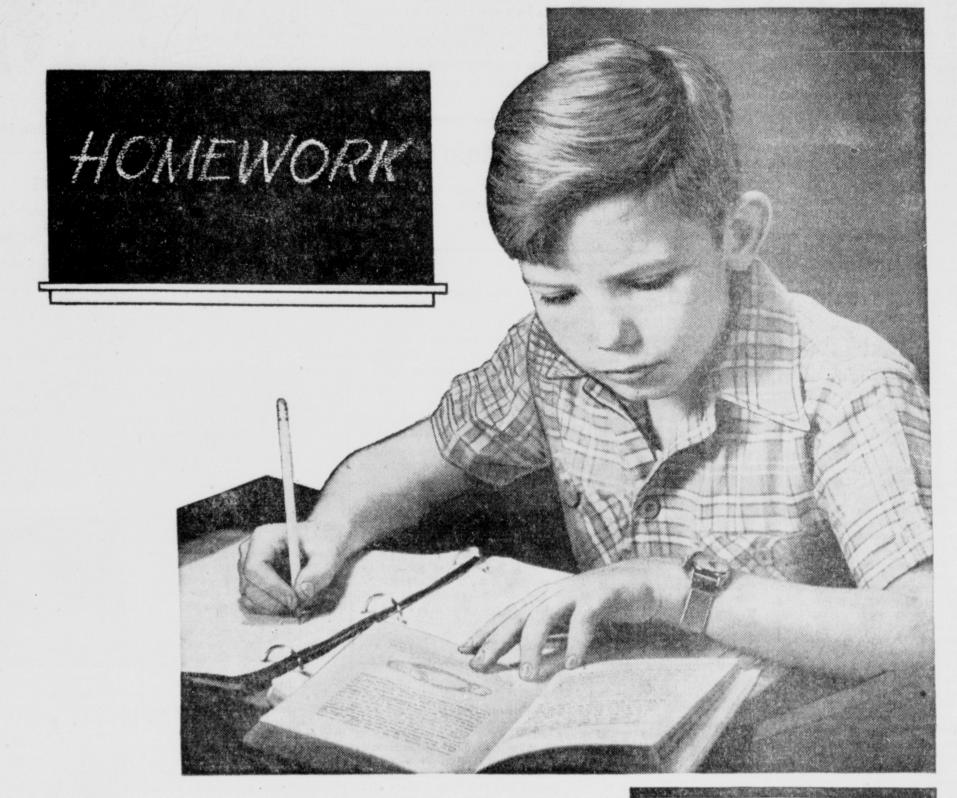
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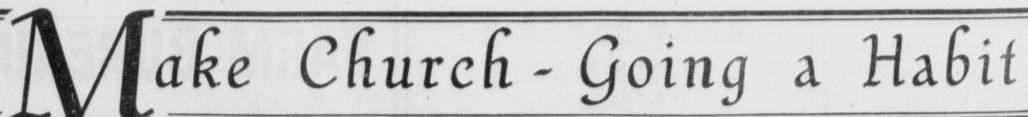
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Both Ike and Khrushchev have their own special interpreters.

Khrushchev is seeing a happy America. Hot spell over, football season here, income tax way off.

these prices, who wouldn't?

so, they're letting him ride in an automobile in traffic.



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They have a lot of unfinished business to discuss: Disarmament, Berlin, nuclear tests, Laos, the future of Germany, American-Soviet trade, travel exchanges between the two countries, and any other problems they can think of.

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By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D. | Unwarranted feelings of guilt are this country and still look good to a lot of people. He can point to his efforts. But if there is fail-Mrs. W. R. B.: My little boy. ure, and he keeps on talking, he thing goes wrong with our plans. three, is not toilet trained. Due to runs a danger: But when a person appears de- living with relatives, I have not

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#### You're Telling Me! By WILLIAM RITT Central Press Writer

very difficult to diagnose a case of Praise him when he responds depression. In fact, one New York properly but do not punish him for Khrushchev is getting a chance doctor has warned that of all psy- failures. Encourage him and if he to acquaint himself first-hand with chologic problems, depression is is a normal child of three, it should the mores of America. We loaf the most frequently missed by the not take long to establish regular more than we work and we spend more than we have.

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Mr. K. is supposed to take away

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America. Hot spell over, football season here, income tax way off. It should be obvious to Mr. K.

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The greatest care has been taken for Khrushchev's safety. Even so, they're letting him ride in an



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They have a lot of unfinished business to discuss: Disarmament, Berlin, nuclear tests, Laos, the future of Germany, American-Soviet trade, travel exchanges between the two countries, and any other problems they can think of.

You'd have a time finding anyone here convinced the two men will reach any flat or final agreements. Maybe the most to expect is that they will make a start, at least, toward some future settle-

Perhaps just realiation by both will be start enough for the two tuxedoes.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Nikita | down together, have one thing in | men to go on to further and more

stuffed-shirt diplomacy. But now and plenty of it, the world can Washington to Hong Kong, who for the time has come to see whether be made wonderful. Trouble is, years have been long on palaver and short on performance, must be horrified by Khrushchev's revolutionary approach to foreign rela-

If his mission is a success, after the kind of performance he put on, diplomats the world over may feel they had a disturbed childhood because they didn't work in a coal mine or were retarded because they went to col-

Khrushchev, despite all his shenanigans, seems to have created very little ill will in America. If he made any enemies on this trip they were probably the world's high-priced tailors.

If this trip proves successful, since he violated all the rules by wearing business clothes to a formal White House dinner in his of them that Americans and So- honor, he may have done damage viets don't want to hate each other to sales of full dress suits and

### Try and Stop Me

-By BENNETT CERF-

THE NEW YOUNG PREACHER slaved over his first sermon, And marched off to his country church with high hopes. But only one lone man turned up to hear him, "What am I supposed to do now?"

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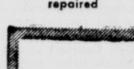
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"Well," was the answer, "like I said, I'm only a cowhand, but if I took a load of hay to a herd of cows and only one showed up-I sure wouldn't give her the whole load!"

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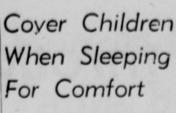
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PARIS FASHIONS RUN GAMUT-Slim shoulders, broad shoulders; short skirts, long skirts; masculine look, ultra-feminine look-such is this season's Paris fashion story. At left, designer Jacques Griffe has stressed the top-heavy look in an evening jacket with immense armholes. It completes an ankle-length sheath of the same ruby-red brocade. Center: Serge Matta does a masculine looking suit on matador inspiration. The broad shoulders support a cape that is part of the jacket. Right: the House of Dior's headline-making hobble skirt is caught up in Yves St. Laurent's "paper bag" line. Frothy toque and 12-strand choker add ultra-feminine note.



AP Newsfeatures Have you ever watched a baby

smile with his toes? When a grownup is amused the eyes crinkle up and his whole face 'Fess Up to Your Ma, Child lights up but his body remains still. The amount of muscular activity involved is not very great. But not so a baby. When he wants friend and asked my mother to to say he likes it he smiles or mail it for me. I know my mother laughs out loud, he throws his read it because she's been asking arms out, he straightens his legs, me about a lot of things I menpoints his toes and just plain wig- tioned in the letter. gles all over. Every muscle in his little body takes part in his ex- were not true. I know it was pression of pleasure. The baby wrong to make up things, but my uses everything he's got when he doesn't like it, too. He cries and yells, not with his voice alone but with every bit of him,

This is as it should be. A baby too. must use all his muscles if he is to grow strong. He will do it if we never believe a word I say. How give him half a chance. All he can I heal my guilty conscience needs is a place big enough to wiggle and a reasonably apprecia- again? I am 15. tive audience. A baby crows with delight when he plays all alone, but he does a lot more of it when you express some enthusiasm for his

Don't keep your baby wrapped up in snug blankets all the time He needs quite a bit of his waking time free from hampering clothes so that he can make full use of every muscle in his body. As soon as he is awake take him out of his crib and let him wiggle to his heart's content. A blanket on the floor is all right, but a playpen is will turn over before you think he own good? knows how and you'll find him on He has a bad back but he won't of a large lemon, 1 tablespoon the floor and maybe he's had a go to a doctor. He takes his pildrained capers, remaine, 1 cu- nasty blow on his head. cumber, 1 small green pepper, 1

sit up let him pull against your sleep unless he is on the floor. large pink pieces of crab for a

> crawl don't overdo the playpen. He marriage is nothing already. needs more space to explore, big hollow blocks to push about, a ball to push and then dive for. You will have to keep him in his playpen some of the time, but try to fix up a larger area for him, too, a corner of the porch, or a streamlined corner of his own room or some other room. Make it safe, equip it with big, light things he can push and tug. He will exercise if you just give him a chance.

If you have a feeding table or a chair use them just for feeding. Don't keep your baby sitting for long at a time. He needs freedom to move about.

During his first year a baby will take care of his own exercise if you just provide the place and a little incentive. In winter he will have to be wrapped up for outdoors, so he will need extra playtime indoors free from the constricting warm clothes. In sumshould, as much as possible, be a street, get him out of the buggy in your own backyard if you're lucky enough to have one - or in the park, or on the roof if you live in

### Garden Club To Meet October 2 at Eitels

Mrs. John Eitel, Route 2, will host the October 2nd meeting of the Soloqua Garden Club.

DEAR TROUBLED: Everyone makes mistakes. This is a part of learning and growing up. Tell your mother you realize

how wrong you were in lying to your girlfriend, and that from now on you will stick to the truth. Your mother will have even greater confidence in you. For it takes a truly good and honest person to confess a wrong and resolve to do better. DEAR ABBY: What do you do

wrote a long letter to my girl-

The things I wrote in the letter

girlfriend writes about the places

she goes and the good times she

is having and I wanted her to

think I was doing those things,

Now I'm afraid my mother will

and get my mother to trust me

a lot safer. Never, never, put your with a husband who is so stubbaby on a bed or a table top and born he walks away when you leave him for a single minute. He try to tell him something for his

low and sleeps on the floor. He When your babe is struggling to claims he doesn't get a wink of

finger. He will grab your hands I am through fighting with him. and use every bit of power he's got I have even taken my pillow and to raise himself up. He is develop- tried to sleep on the floor with ing strength in his muscles - help him, but he sends me back to bed. Don't you think he should see a When he is able to sit up and to doctor? He is only 31 and our LONESOME WIFE

> DEAR LONESOME: Of course he should see a doctor!

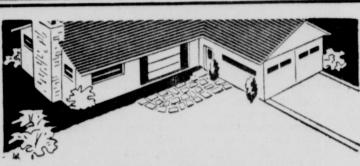
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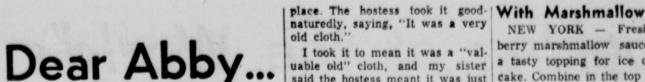
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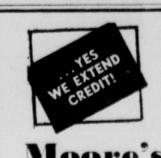
On the way home my sister and she should have offered to replace it. She said it wasn't necessary. Who was right?

DEAR SISTER: You were. Your sister should have offered to replace the cloth. A little note of apology or flowers the following morning would have been a nice gesture, also.

What's your problem? For a personal reply write to ABBY, care of this paper. Enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope. were invited to a dinner party. My sister is one of those people

who always has to have a cigar-Use a deep narrow bowl when ette in her hand, so she burned a you are making mayonnaise so the mixture will get the benefit of the She apologized all over the rotary-beater action.

NEW YORK - Fresh straw berry marshmallow sauce makes uable old" cloth, and my sister a tasty topping for ice cream or said the hostess meant it was just cake. Combine in the top of a double boiler 16 marshmallows, cut into pieces, with 1/2 cup of crushed I had some words about it. I said fresh strawberries and 2 tablespoons of light corn syrup. Cook over hot water, stirring until smooth and thoroughly melted. Remove from heat and stir in 1 OLDER SISTER cup of sliced fresh strawberries. Cool. Yields 11/2 cups.



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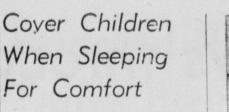
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PARIS FASHIONS RUN GAMUT-Slim shoulders, broad shoulders; short skirts, long skirts; masculine look, ultra-feminine look-such is this season's Paris fashion story. At left, designer Jacques Griffe has stressed the top-heavy look in an evening jacket with immense armholes. It completes an ankle-length sheath of the same ruby-red brocade. Center: Serge Matta does a masculine looking suit on matador inspiration. The broad shoulders support a cape that is part of the jacket. Right: the House of Dior's headline-making hobble skirt is caught up in Yves St. Laurent's "paper bag" line. Frothy toque and 12-strand choker add ultra-feminine note.



AP Newsfeatures Have you ever watched a baby smile with his toes?

When a grownup is amused the lights up but his body remains still. The amount of muscular activity involved is not very great. wrote a long letter to my girl- tween you and a good marriage But not so a baby. When he wants friend and asked my mother to to say he likes it he smiles or mail it for me. I know my mother laughs out loud, he throws his read it because she's been asking Don't get off your husband's arms out, he straightens his legs, me about a lot of things I men- back until he has tried to find points his toes and just plain wig- tioned in the letter. doesn't like it, too. He cries and with every bit of him.

This is as it should be. A baby too wiggle and a reasonably apprecia- again? I am 15. tive audience. A baby crows with delight when he plays all alone, but he does a lot more of it when you express some enthusiasm for his activities.

Don't keep your baby wrapped up in snug blankets all the time He needs quite a bit of his waking time free from hampering clothes so that he can make full use of every muscle in his body. As soon as he is awake take him out of his crib and let him wiggle to his heart's content. A blanket on the floor is all right, but a playpen is a lot safer. Never, never, put your with a husband who is so stubbaby on a bed or a table top and born he walks away when you leave him for a single minute. He try to tell him something for his will turn over before you think he own good? knows how and you'll find him on He has a bad back but he won't the floor and maybe he's had a go to a doctor. He takes his pilnasty blow on his head.

When your babe is struggling to claims he doesn't get a wink of sit up let him pull against your sleep unless he is on the floor. finger. He will grab your hands I am through fighting with him. and use every bit of power he's got I have even taken my pillow and to raise himself up. He is develop- tried to sleep on the floor with ing strength in his muscles - help him, but he sends me back to bed.

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If you have a feeding table or a chair use them just for feeding. Don't keep your baby sitting for long at a time. He needs freedom to move about.

During his first year a baby will take care of his own exercise if you just provide the place and a little incentive. In winter he will have to be wrapped up for outdoors, so he will need extra playtime indoors free from the constricting warm clothes. In sumshould, as much as possible, be a street, get him out of the buggy in your own backyard if you're lucky enough to have one - or in the park, or on the roof if you live in

### Garden Club To Meet October 2 at Eitels

Mrs. John Eitel, Route 2, will host the October 2nd meeting of the Soloqua Garden Club.



# Dear Abby...

is a firmer mattress, a bed

board or a few treatments.

out what's wrong with it!

By Abigail VanBuren

### corners of his mouth twitch, his eyes crinkle up and his whole face 'Fess Up to Your Ma, Child

DEAR ABBY: Last week I | Possibly all that stands be-

gles all over. Every muscle in his The things I wrote in the letter little body takes part in his ex- were not true. I know it was pression of pleasure. The baby wrong to make up things, but my uses everything he's got when he girlfriend writes about the places My sister is one of those people she goes and the good times she yells, not with his voice alone but is having and I wanted her to think I was doing those things,

must use all his muscles if he is Now I'm afraid my mother will to grow strong. He will do it if we never believe a word I say. How give him half a chance. All he can I heal my guilty conscience needs is a place big enough to and get my mother to trust me

> DEAR TROUBLED: Everyone makes mistakes. This is a part of learning and growing up. Tell your mother you realize how wrong you were in lying to your girlfriend, and that from now on you will stick to the truth. Your mother will have even greater confidence in you. For it takes a truly good and honest person to confess a wrong and resolve to do better.

low and sleeps on the floor. He

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> DEAR LONESOME: Of course he should see a doctor!

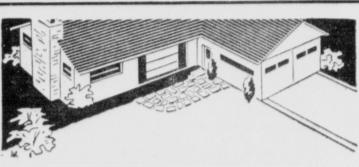
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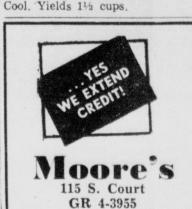
sary. Who was right? OLDER SISTER

DEAR SISTER: You were. Your sister should have offered to replace the cloth. A little note of apology or flowers the following morning would have been a nice gesture, also.

What's your problem? For a personal reply write to ABBY, DEAR ABBY: My sister and I care of this paper. Enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope. were invited to a dinner party.

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NEW YORK - Fresh strawberry marshmallow sauce makes uable old" cloth, and my sister a tasty topping for ice cream or said the hostess meant it was just cake. Combine in the top of a double boiler 16 marshmallows, cut in-On the way home my sister and to pieces, with 1/2 cup of crushed I had some words about it. I said fresh strawberries and 2 tableshe should have effered to re. spoons of light corn syrup. Cook place it. She said it wasn't neces. over hot water, stirring until smooth and thoroughly melted. Remove from heat and stir in 1 cup of sliced fresh strawberries.





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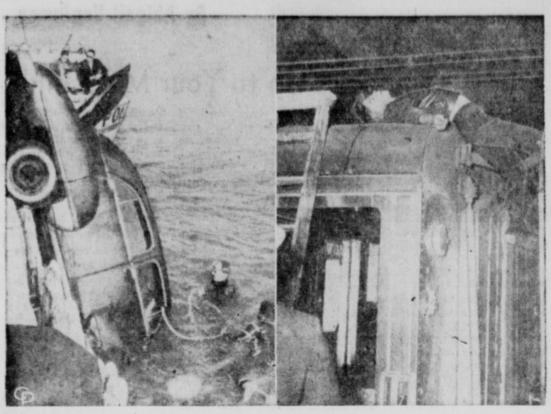
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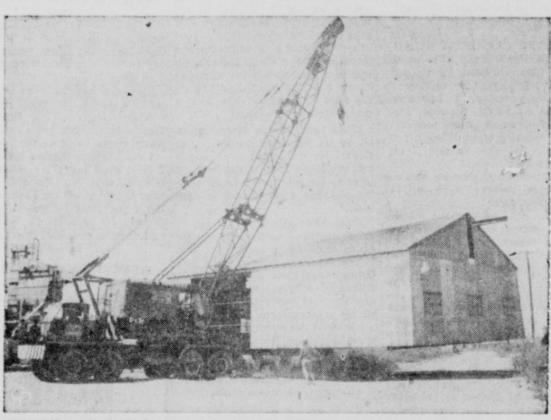
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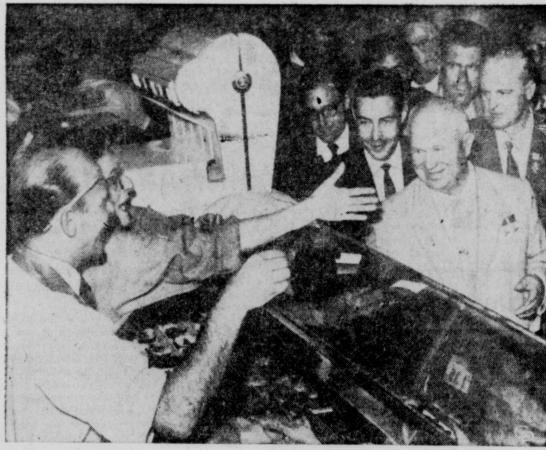
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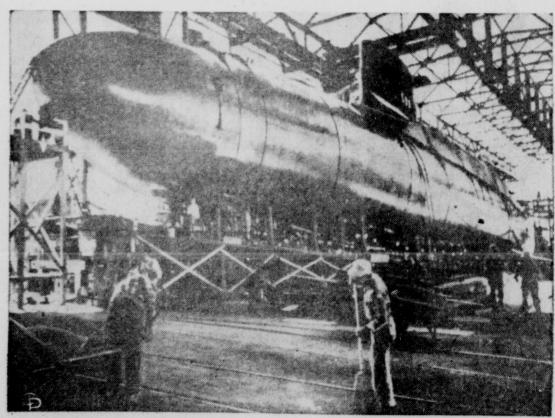
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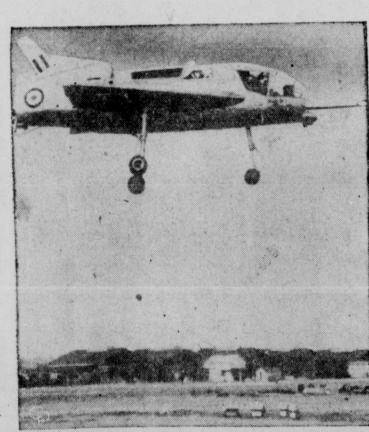
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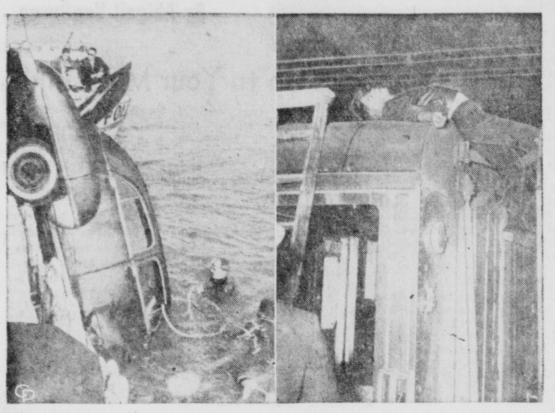


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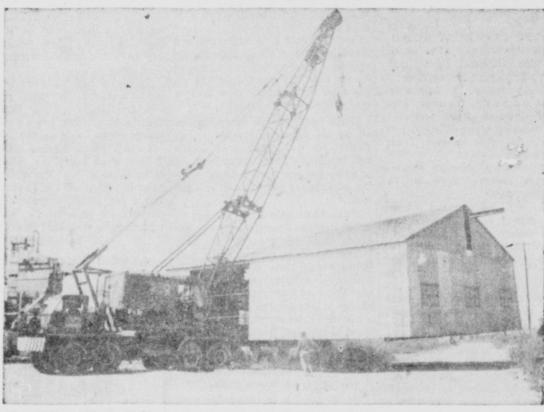
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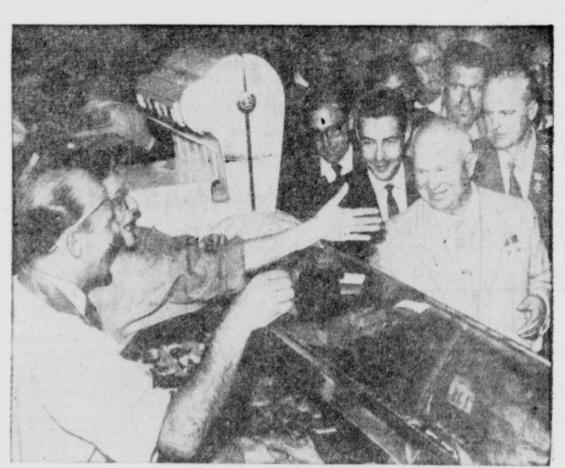
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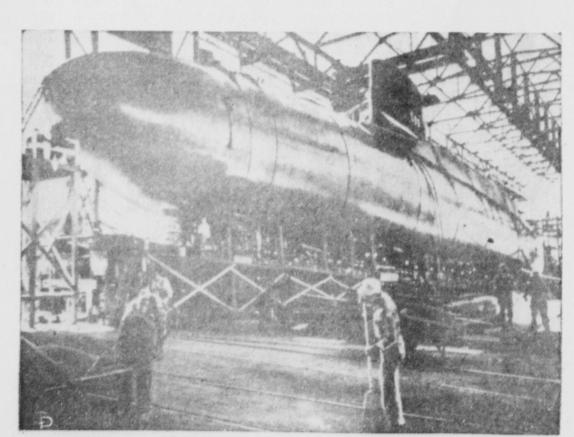
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Two plays after the ensuing kickoff, Smith's pass intended for Ward was intercepted by Jerry Spires of Rosary.

ALERT CO-CAPTAIN Harold Arledge put Circleville right back in the ball game by smothering a Spires fumble on the Tiger 43. About five minutes remained on

Getting stronger as the game progressed, the Tigers needed just seven attempts to get the deadlocking touchdown. A vital play was a fourth and three situation with the ball on the locals' 49. Vandemark faked a punt, zoomed around his own left end and picked up 14 precious yards to land the ball on Rosary's 37.

mark added seven more for a first the final blow of a four-run inning. down on Rosary's 25 with 2:35 three quarters, took Smith's handoff around left end and raced into

The flashy speedster found daythe help of some potent blocks. He nings, reversed his field at about the five, eluded two defenders and went in

Smith's pass to Alex Cook for additional points fell short. The home crowd gave a thunderous ovation when the scoreboard flashed a 20-20 deadlock.

After the kickoff the tired Rosary crew made three unsuccessful pass attempts, then sent a long punt to the CHS 5-yard line.

With only seconds remaining, the game reached a hectic stage when Vandemark took off at his own 12 on a reverse and darted to the 45. Several blockers formed in front of him and it appeared that. he was on his way. He was stopped on a tackle from the rear.

CHS Coach Carl Benhase labeled the deadlocked game as a fine performance on the part of his charges. He praised the entire squad for making an inspired team

"We knew we had to play headsup football and that's just what the boys did," the coach said.

BENHASE NOTED that the underdog Tigers made few mistakes. He said the performance was a vast improvement over the 18-6 de- Friday night: feat at Athens last week.

The CHS grid tutor praised Ward for his excellent running and this big three-game series that if also his rugged defensive play. The speedy halfback was slowed chance. If we lost two we'd be this week in practice with a sore out of it and if we won three we'd back, but the ailment did not slow have a good chance of taking it his speed last night.

Benhase and his coaching staff also were pleased with the Tigers' ability to go the full 48 minutes but we're not taking anything for without tiring. Another important factor was that not a single pen- last two games." alty was called on the locals all night, an accomplishment which Benhase said was the result of game lead by defeating the Chihardwork on the part of his assist- cago Cubs 5-4 in 11 innings Friday

The Tiger locker room was a concerned, it definitely was a mor- by Larry Sherry to get the Dodgal victory over the highly-touted ers out. Columbus team.

Coach Benhase gave a quick reminder that a rugged tilt at Wilmington is only a week away. He said the local footballers will face a busy week preparing for their first South Central Ohio League contest.

The Tigers apparently came out of last night's scrap with only minor bumps and bruises, another Enters Pace tribute to their solid physical conditioning program.

Circleville
Ends—Warner, Cook. Bailey, Moats;
tackles — Huffer, Leonhardt, Williams;
guards—Hicks, Arledge, Ellis; center—
Gibson; quarterback—Smith; halfbacks
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Rosary

Ends — Burkley, Duckworth, Curran, Raynes; tackles — Fairchild, Smith, Duffy, T. Pannell; guards — J. Shaloo, Brenneman, Lewis, J. Pannell, Hock; center—Grigsby; quarterback — Long; halfbacks—S. Doherty, Spires, Hogan, Emerich, Noll, Woodward, Wein; fullbacks—D. Doherty, D. Shaloo, Circleville — 8 0 6 6—20

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Touchdowns: Circleville—Ward (3) 39, 16, 25 yard runs; Rosary—S. Doherty, 61 yard run; D. Doherty, 13 yard run; Duckworth, 15-yard pass from Long, Extra points: Circleville (S m i t h to Bailey pass); Rosary (D. Doherty, run).

### Plain City Gelding Wins at Lebanon

LEBANON, Ohio (AP)-Jimmy Thistle, a new arrival at Lebanon Raceway, won the feature race Friday night and made it look

With owner Ed Loar of Plain City in the driver's seat, Jimmy Thistle broke in the lead and stood off a late challenge by Highland Creed without difficulty. The 9-year-old bay gelding stepped off a 2:06 1-5 circuit.

Jimmy Thistle returned \$6.60 to The daily double of \$56.20 came

from victories of Raider Volo and Aurora Borealis. The crowd was 2,356 and betting reached \$75,157.

### **Braves Moan** At Muffing

MILWAUKEE (AP)-One down and two to go is the sad, sad story in the gloomy wigwam of

the Milwaukee Braves. "We had our chances-a lot of chances." said Manager Fred Haney in the quiet clubhouse after Friday night's 6-3 defeat by the last-place Phillies.

The rainy Friday night was an evening of bitter frustration for the Braves who led the National League by a full game as recently as Tuesday night. Now they are fast running out of games and chances to salvage their third straight pennant.

The league-leading Los Angeles Dodgers must lose at least one of their two final games and the Braves must win their last two from the Phillies to salvage a tie.

Friday night's defeat was a staggering blow to the Braves. They used Lew Burdette, well rested since working Sunday in Philadelphia. But the 21-game winner didn't have a thing. He was knocked out in the fourth on Ward picked up five and Vande- Gene Freese's three-run homer,

Jack Meyer, a relief pitcher who showing on the clock. Ward, run- has been effective in late season, ning as hard as he did in the first snuffed out the Braves after relieving starter Don Cardwell in the fourth. There were two runs in and two men on base with one out when Meyer took over with a 6-3 light at the line of scrimmage with lead. He pitched 5 2-3 shutout in-

Haney named the veteran Warren Spahn (20-15) as his Saturday starter against the Phils' Robin Roberts (15-16). He wouldn't talk about Sunday but he probably will come back with Burdette if the pennant hasn't been lost by that

### **Dodgers Sure** Of at Least Tie for Flag

CHICAGO (AP)-The Los Angeles Dodgers could win the National League pennant today or possibly come out with a tie.

With two games left to play, the Dodgers can assure themselves of a tie for the flag by defeating the Chicago Cubs and if Milwaukee should again lost to Philadelphia, the Dodgers would win it all.

Los Angeles Manager Walt Alston, after learning Milwaukee had lost to Philadelphia 6-3 to give his club a game lead, said

"I'm not going to do any popping off. I said before we opened we lose one, we'd have a good

"Of course," continued Alston. "It helps to know Milwaukee lost granted. We still have to win these

The Dodgers helped themselves to their enviable position of a full on Gil Hodges' homer.

Hodges' error in the 10th inning fubilant scene following the game. put Los Angeles in a spot and it As far as the CHS gridders were took some fancy relief pitching

In the top of the 11th, Gil slugged his 25th homer and Sherry took care of the Cubs to assure the triumph even though Chicago managed to get the tying run to second base.

### Widow Creed

Widow Creed, owned by the F&S Stable, will enter the eighth race at Lebanon Raceway Monday

The eighth race is a B Pace for non-winners at the Lebanon Meet. Forrest Short will drive Widow

Creed in the race worth \$600. F&S Stable is owned by John Fissell, 356 Cedar Heights Road, and Edward W. Strawser, 275 Sunset Drive.

### The Results

Ohio High School Football
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Circleville 20, Columbus Rosary
20 (tie)
Athens 8, Délpre 0
Whitehall 43, Reynoldsburg 0
Newark 20, Toledo Whitmer 14
Upper Arlington 20, Columbus
St. Charles 0
Worthington 20, Hilliard 8
Logan 54, Hillsboro 0
Liberty-Union 12, Lakewood 0
Columbus Eastmoor 22, Bexley
20

Gahanna Lincoln 14, Mifflin 6
Columbus Linden McKinley 24,
Columbus Watterson 8
Cardington 50, Big Walnut 6
Groveport 42, Canal Winchester

Greenfield McClain 58, Pleasant

ew 0 Bellefontaine 36, Sidney 0 Columbus West 50, Franklin London 20, Urbana 16 Marjon-Franklin 30, Hamilton

Township 0
New Albany 22, West Jefferson 8
Wellston 22, Oak Hill 8
Ada 8, Bluffton 0
Springfield Public 56, Columbus
North 6

Westerville 14, Columbus Cen-Cincinnati Roger Bacon 35, Cincinnati Hughes 0
Cincinnati Purcell 39, Cincinnati Central 14 Cincinnati Western Hills 40, Bethel 6 Cincinnati Taft 32, Lincoln Hts.

Sycamore 28, Deer Park 14
Wyoming 17, Mariemont 6
Mt. Healthy 16, Princeton 0
Cincinnati Elder 14, Dayton
White 6 Cincinnati St. Xavier 14, Cincinnati Withrow 6 Anderson 34, Amelia 0 Cincinnati Woodward 50, Nor-

wood 16 North College Hill 46, Colerain Greenhills 18, Loveland 0
Massillon 65, Canton Lincoln 0
Van Wert 18, Defiance 14
Bucyrus 12, Galion 0
Martins Ferry 17, Moundsville,
7, Va. 0
Briggeryert 65

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Shidgeport 22, Wintersville 16
Shadyside 13, Mingo 0
Cadiz 26, Jefferson Union 14
Smithfield 8, Dillonvale 6
New Athens 31, Scio 20
Portsmouth 40, Chillicothe 14
Steubenville 27, Weirton (W. Va)

Toronto 28, Wellsville 0
Carroliton 8, Sandy Valley 0
Bridgeport 22, Wintersville 16
Adena 12, Mount Pleasant 6
Findlay 48, Delphos St. Johns 0
Middletown 66, Hamilton Taft 6
Hamilton Garfield 14, Dayton
Fairborn 8
Willington 14, Lebanon 6

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Brookville, Ind. 7, Harrison 0
Taylor 34, Lawrenceburg, Ind. 7
Mount Gilead 44, Olentangy
(Delaware County) 8
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Broncos to Piketon's 36-yard line The Broncos finished the game in a 6-3-2 defense, but its line backers still became entangled in Piketon's trap plays and left the vulnerable ends unattended. In all, Ashville attempted 15 passes, completing two. Piketon

tried four passes, completed none and had two intercepted. The Pike County boys also fumbled three times, allowing Ashville to recover two. Ashville fumbled once. Jim McNeal averaged 20 yards per punt while Piketon's

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punt. His kickoff average was 37

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Standout defensive duties were handled by Ken Cummins' 10 tackles, Chuck McNeal's six prestige by pounding Grove City, tackles and two assists; Jim Mc- 40-2. The Blue Lions bowed to Lo-Cord's 10 tackles and two assists, gan, 12-8, last week.

Piketon's Lemaster and Hamilton were aided defensively by Tribe Wins Pair Ralph Artis, David Wyckoff, Robert Ramsey and Donald Mont-

Marring the otherwise rugged, but fairly - played contest, was a land Indians scored three runs in brain concussion and broken nose suffered by tackle Dick Wilcox. He was taken to White Cross Hospital, Columbus, for treatment.

ASHVILLE

Ends — Fout, Neal, Clemmons and Franks; tackles — McCord, Wilcox, Bausum, Lemon and Fortner; guards — C. McNeal, Cummins, Stover and Brown; centers — Snowden and Newton; quarterbacks — Cromley and Gregg; halfbacks — Roese, Bandy, Nog. gle, Hollenback and Founds; fullbacks — J. McNeal, Hicks and Reed.

Ends — F. Van Dyke, Meade, C. Lemaster, C. Hamilton, Mustard and D. Van Dyke; tackles — Cooper, Ratll D. Spriggs, G. Spriggs and R. Dewitt; guards — Lambert, Miller, Ramsey, Wycoff, Edwards and Fredrick; cen

guards — Lambert, Miller, Ramsey, Wycoff, Edwards and Fredrick; cen-ters — Artis, K. Dewitt, Hart, Rose and C. Hamilton; quarterbacks — Humble, Willson and Campbell; halfbacks — Havens, Montgomery, Radford and Coffee; fullbacks — Teeters and Weimer. Ashville

Many times an Ashville lineman Piketon 6 0 0 14 - 20 Touchdowns—Radford, 2, and Crase, 1. Extra points—Humble, 2.

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# SPORTS

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### Blue Lions, McClain Win

Circleville stormed to a 20-20 deadlock with power-laden Columbus Rosary last night.

**Grid Contests** 

Greenfield maintained its preseason ranking with a 58-0 romp over Pleasant View, newest member of the South Central Ohio League.

Wilmington, Circleville's opponent Friday, won its first game in two starts with a 14-6 verdict over

Franklin Heights and Hillsboro dic not fare so well. FH dropped a 50-7 test to Columbus West and Logan took the measure of Hills-

Washington C. H. regained some

# From Kansas City

CLEVELAND (AP)-The Cleve the ninth inning to defeat the Kansas City Athletics, 8-7, in the second game of a twi-night doubleheader Friday night after winning the first game, 8-2.

Cal McLish started the second game in quest of his 20th victory, but was yanked after allowing six runs in three innings. Jim Grant, who pitched only the ninth inning got credit for the victory to give him a 10-7 record. Gary Bell and Al Cicotte also hurled for the Indians.

### **Hunter Clobbers** Miteff in Match

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) - Billy Hunter of Detroit stepped high in the heavyweight ranks today after jabbing bull-like Alex Miteff to ribbons in his national television debut.

Referee Joe Abraham stopped it after the seventh round of the bloody 10-rounder Friday night. Miteff's face was a mess and Dr. Charles Bender Jr. refused to permit Miteff to answer the bell for the eighth. Under New York rules it was listed as an 8th-round TKO.

Miteff blamed what he called a 'green' referee for his first loss after three good victories. He had been rated seventh among the heavies by the National Boxing

#### Dayton Hospital Admits 3 Kiddies with Polio

DAYTON Ohio (AP) - Miami Valley Hospital reported a d m i tting three children with paralytic polio Friday, two girls, 15 and 2 years old, and a boy, 6. They bring to 49 the number of polio cases reported in the Miami Valley area this year.

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Dennis Doherty's run for extra points was halted, but the opponents commanded a 20-14 lead with only about six minutes remaining in the final quarter.

Two plays after the ensuing kickoff. Smith's pass intended for Ward was intercepted by Jerry evening of bitter frustration for Spires of Rosary.

ALERT CO-CAPTAIN Harold Arledge put Circleville right back in the ball game by smothering a Spires fumble on the Tiger 43. About five minutes remained on the clock.

progressed, the Tigers needed just seven attempts to get the deadlocking touchdown. A vital play was a fourth and three situation with the ball on the locals' 49. Vandemark faked a punt, zoomed around his own left end and picked up 14 precious yards to land the ball on Rosary's 37.

Ward picked up five and Vande- Gene Freese's three-run homer, mark added seven more for a first down on Rosary's 25 with 2:35 the end zone.

the help of some potent blocks. He nings. standing up.

Smith's pass to Alex Cook for home crowd gave a thunderous ovation when the scoreboard flashed a 20-20 deadlock.

After the kickoff the tired Rospass attempts, then sent a long Dodgers Sure punt to the CHS 5-yard line.

With only seconds remaining, Of at Least the game reached a hectic stage when Vandemark took off at his own 12 on a reverse and darted to the 45. Several blockers formed in Tie for Flag own 12 on a reverse and darted to front of him and it appeared that he was on his way. He was stopped on a tackle from the rear.

CHS Coach Carl Benhase labeled the deadlocked game as a fine per- possibly come out with a tie. formance on the part of his squad for making an inspired team

"We knew we had to play headsup football and that's just what the boys did," the coach said.

BENHASE NOTED that the unvast improvement over the 18-6 de- Friday night:

feat at Athens last week. Ward for his excellent running and back, but the ailment did not slow have a good chance of taking it

his speed last night. Benhase and his coaching staff factor was that not a single pen- last two games." alty was called on the locals all night, an accomplishment which to their enviable position of a full

al victory over the highly-touted ers out.

Columbus team. face a busy week preparing for second base. their first South Central Ohio League contest.

of last night's scrap with only minor bumps and bruises, another Enters Pace tribute to their solid physical conditioning program.

Ends—Warner, Cook, Bailey, Moats; tackles—Huffer, Leonhardt, Williams; guards—Hicks, Arledge, Ellis; center—Gibson; quarterback—Smith; halfbacks quarterback—Smith; halfbacks Vandemark; fullbacks — Han-

### Plain City Gelding Wins at Lebanon

LEBANON, Ohio (AP)-Jimmy Thistle, a new arrival at Lebanon Raceway, won the feature race Friday night and made it look

With owner Ed Loar of Plain City in the driver's seat, Jimmy Thistle broke in the lead and stood off a late challenge by Highland Creed without difficulty. The 9-year-old bay gelding stepped off a 2:06 1-5 circuit.

Jimmy Thistle returned \$6.60 to

The daily double of \$56.20 came from victories of Raider Volo and Aurora Borealis. The crowd was 2,356 and bet-

ting reached \$75,157.

### **Braves Moan** At Muffing Big Chance

MILWAUKEE (AP)-One down and two to go is the sad, sad story in the gloomy wigwam of the Milwaukee Braves.

"We had our chances-a lot of chances," said Manager Fred Haney in the quiet clubhouse after Friday night's 6-3 defeat by the last-place Phillies.

The rainy Friday night was an the Braves who led the National League by a full game as recently as Tuesday night. Now they are fast running out of games and chances to salvage their third

straight pennant. The league-leading Los Angeles Dodgers must lose at least one of Getting stronger as the game their two final games and the Braves must win their last two from the Phillies to salvage a tie. Friday night's defeat was a staggering blow to the Braves. They used Lew Burdette, well rested since working Sunday in Philadelphia. But the 21-game winner didn't have a thing. He was knocked out in the fourth on

the final blow of a four-run inning. Jack Meyer, a relief pitcher who showing on the clock. Ward, run- has been effective in late season, ning as hard as he did in the first snuffed out the Braves after rethree quarters, took Smith's hand- lieving starter Don Cardwell in the off around left end and raced into fourth. There were two runs in and two men on base with one out The flashy speedster found day- when Meyer took over with a 6-3 light at the line of scrimmage with lead. He pitched 5 2-3 shutout in-

reversed his field at about the five, Haney named the veteran Wareluded two defenders and went in ren Spahn (20-15) as his Saturday starter against the Phils' Robin Roberts (15-16). He wouldn't talk additional points fell short. The about Sunday but he probably will come back with Burdette if the pennant hasn't been lost by that

CHICAGO (AP)-The Los Angeles Dodgers could win the National League pennant today or

With two games left to play, charges. He praised the entire the Dodgers can assure themselves of a tie for the flag by defeating the Chicago Cubs and if Milwaukee should again lost to Philadelphia, the Dodgers would win it all.

Los Angeles Manager Walt Alston, after learning Milwaukee derdog Tigers made few mistakes. had lost to Philadelphia 6-3 to He said the performance was a give his club a game lead, said

"I'm not going to do any pop-The CHS grid tutor praised ping off. I said before we opened this big three-game series that if also his rugged defensive play. We lose one, we'd have a good The speedy halfback was slowed chance. If we lost two we'd be this week in practice with a sore out of it and if we won three we'd

"Of course," continued Alston, also were pleased with the Tigers' "It helps to know Milwaukee lost ability to go the full 48 minutes but we're not taking anything for without tiring. Another important granted. We still have to win these

The Dodgers helped themselves Benhase said was the result of game lead by defeating the Chihardwork on the part of his assist- cago Cubs 5-4 in 11 innings Friday on Gil Hodges' homer.

The Tiger locker room was a Hodges' error in the 10th inning fubilant scene following the game. put Los Angeles in a spot and it As far as the CHS gridders were took some fancy relief pitching concerned, it definitely was a mor- by Larry Sherry to get the Dodg-

In the top of the 11th, Gil Coach Benhase g a v e a quick | slugged his 25th homer and Sherry reminder that a rugged tilt at took care of the Cubs to assure Wilmington is only a week away. the triumph even though Chicago He said the local footballers will | managed to get the tying run to

## The Tigers apparently came out Widow Creed

Widow Creed, owned by the F&S Stable, will enter the eighth

non-winners at the Lebanon Meet. Ends — Burkley, Duckworth, Curran, Raynes; tackles — Fairchild, Smith, Duffy, T. Pannell; guards — J. Shaloo, Brenneman, Lewis, J. Pannell, Hock; center—Grigsby; quarterback — Long; halfbacks—S. Doherty, Spires, Hogan, Emerich, Noll, Woodward, Wein; fullbacks—D. Doherty, D. Shaloo.

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Rosary — 6 8 0 6 20

Touchdowns: Circleville—Ward (3) 39, 16, 25 yard runs; Rosary—S. Doherty, 61 yard run; D. Doherty, 13 yard run; Duckworth, 15-yard pass from Long, Extra points: Circleville (S m i h to Balley pass); Rosary (D. Doherty, run). Forrest Short will drive Widow F&S Stable is owned by John Fissell, 356 Cedar Heights Road, and Edward W. Strawser, 275 Sun-

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As throughout the second half, yard for Piketon's 250 total on of Piketon's last touchdown drive was due to high tackling by the Broncos thereby letting the elusive Piketon halfbacks slip through their hands for sizable gains.

had Radford or Teeters trapped Touchdowns—Radford, 2, and Crase, 1. Many times an Ashville lineman

in a 6-3-2 defense, but its linebackers still became entangled in Piketon's trap plays and left the vulnerable ends unattended. In all, Ashville attempted 15 passes, completing two. Piketon tried four passes, completed none

and had two intercepted. The Pike County boys also fumbled three times, allowing Ashville to recover two. Ashville fumbled once. Jim McNeal averaged 20 yards per punt while Piketon's Hamilton average 29 yards per punt. His kickoff average was 37 League. yards per boot.

ASHVILLE'S main trouble was coping with Piketon's single - wing reverse play behind an unbalanced line - faking to the strong side and then running through the weak

Standout defensive duties were handled by Ken Cummins' 10 tackles, Chuck McNeal's six tackles and two assists: Jim Mc-Cord's 10 tackles and two assists.

Piketon's Lemaster and Hamilton were aided defensively by ing the ball to the three-yard line Ralph Artis, David Wyckoff, Rowhere Crace carried the pigskin bert Ramsey and Donald Mont-Marring the otherwise rugged,

but fairly - played contest, was a land Indians scored three runs in brain concussion and broken nose the ninth inning to defeat the suffered by tackle Dick Wilcox. He Kansas City Athletics, 8-7, in the the ball on downs. This was the was taken to White Cross Hospital, second game of a twi-night double-

Wycoff, Edwards and Fredrick; centers — Artis, K. Dewitt, Hart, Rose and C. Hamilton; quarterbacks — Humble, Willson and Campbell; halfbacks — Havens, Montgomery, Radford and Coffee; fullbacks — Teeters and Weimer.

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### Blue Lions, McClain Win **Grid Contests**

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Greenfield maintained its preseason ranking with a 58-0 romp over Pleasant View, newest member of the South Central Ohio

Wilmington, Circleville's opponent Friday, won its first game in two starts with a 14-6 verdict over

Franklin Heights and Hillsboro dic not fare so well. FH dropped a 50-7 test to Columbus West and Logan took the measure of Hillsboro, 54-0.

Washington C. H. regained some prestige by pounding Grove City, 40-2. The Blue Lions bowed to Logan, 12-8, last week,

### Tribe Wins Pair From Kansas City

CLEVELAND (AP)-The Cleveheader Friday night after winning

ASHVILLE

Ends — Fout, Neal, Clemmons and Franks; tackles — McCord, Wilcox, Bausum, Lemon and Fortner; guards — C. McNeal, Cummins, Stover and Brown; centers — Snowden and Newton; quarterbacks — Cromiey and Gregg; halfbacks — Roese, Bandy, Nogle, Hollenback and Founds; fullbacks — J. McNeal, Hicks and Reed.

PIKETON

Ends — F. Van Dyke, Meade, C. Lemaster, C. Hamilton, Mustard and D. Van Dyke; tackles — Cooper, Ratho. D. Spriggs, G. Spriggs and R. Dewitt; guards — Lambert, Miller, Ramsey, Wycoff, Edwards and Fredrick; centerpolary and the first game, 8-2.

Cal McLish started the second game in quest of his 20th victory, but was yanked after allowing six runs in three innings. Jim Grant, who pitched only the ninth inning got credit for the victory to give him a 10-7 record. Gary Bell and Al Cicotte also hurled for the Indians.

### Hunter Clobbers Miteff in Match

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) - Billy Hunter of Detroit stepped high in the heavyweight ranks today after jabbing bull-like Alex Miteff to ribbons in his national television

Referee Joe Abraham stopped it after the seventh round of the bloody 10-rounder Friday night. Miteff's face was a mess and Dr. Charles Bender Jr. refused to permit Miteff to answer the bell for the eighth. Under New York rules it was listed as an 8th-round TKO.

Miteff blamed what he called a 'green' referee for his first loss after three good victories. He had been rated seventh among the heavies by the National Boxing

#### Dayton Hospital Admits 3 Kiddies with Polio

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p.m., EST. The Baltimore Colts, who won the NFL title after 8 minutes and 15 seconds of unprecedented sudden death overtime with the Giants last December, open Sunday at home against the team they supplanted as Western Conference and NFL kings-the Detroit Lions. Other Sunday games are Chicago Bears at Green Bay, Washington at Chicago Cardinals and Philadelphia at San Fran-

The Rams have made an allout bid to knock off the Colts by sending nine players to the Cardinals for Matson, who for six seasons was virtually the entire Cardinal running game.

The average age of the Cleveland squad this season is 26, making it one of Coach Paul Brown's youngest teams in years.

"This is the biggest turnover I can remember," the coach said Friday after a workout in Cleveland. "I'm sure eight rookies never made the club before." End Billy Howton and tackle Sid Youngelman also are new to the squad, but have had experience in the NFL.

The five Browns who were with the College, All-Stars still are with the squad. They are guard John Wooten of Colorado, end Rich Kreitling of Illinois, end Dick Schafrath of Ohio State, tackle Francis O'Brien of Michigan State and halfback Bob Ptacek of Mich-

igan. Brown will start a veteran backfield against the Steelers: Milt Plum at quarterback, Ray Renfro and Bobby Mitchell at the halfbacks and Jim Brown at fullback. Coach Buddy Parker will counter with the familiar backfield of Bobby Layne at quarterback, Ray Mathews and Tom Tracy at the halfbacks and Larry Krutko at

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# Matson's Rams

#### Cleveland Browns Due To Test Power of Pittsburgh, Steelers

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Ollie Matson, the Los Angeles Rams' "nine-man-gang," goes on display tonight against one of the most respected defenses in pro football when the New York Giants invade Memorial Coliseum.

The game between the defending Eastern Conference champions and the Western's titleminded Rams is one of two nationally televised Saturday openers on a full week end of games kicking off the National Football League's 40th season.

The Cleveland Browns are at Pittsburgh tonight in a meeting matching the Giants' most feared foes in the East.

A crowd of 58,000 is expected at the Coliseum and 30,000, limited by the steel strike, at Forbes Field to see the hometown Steelers. CBS will televise the Rams-Giants at 10:15 p.m., EST, and ABC the Steelers-Browns at 9 p.m., EST

The Baltimore Colts, who won the NFL title after 8 minutes and 15 seconds of unprecedented sudden death overtime with the Giants last December, open Sunday at home against the team they supplanted as Western Conference and NFL kings-the Detroit Lions. Other Sunday games are Chicago Bears at Green Bay, Washington at Chicago Cardinals and Philadelphia at San Francisco.

The Rams have made an allout bid to knock off the Colts by sending nine players to the Cardinals for Matson, who for six seasons was virtually the entire Cardinal running game.

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K OF P LEAGUE

The average age of the Cleveland squad this season is 26, making it one of Coach Paul Brown's youngest teams in years.

"This is the biggest turnover I can remember," the coach said Friday after a workout in Cleveland. "I'm sure eight rookies never made the club before." End Billy Howton and tackle Sid Youngelman also are new to the squad, but have had experience in

the NFL. The five Browns who were with the College All-Stars still are with the squad. They are guard John Wooten of Colorado, end Rich Kreitling of Illinois, end Dick R Schafrath of Ohio State, tackle Francis O'Brien of Michigan State and halfback Bob Ptacek of Mich-

Brown will start a veteran backfield against the Steelers: Milt Plum at quarterback, Ray Renfro and Bobby Mitchell at the halfbacks and Jim Brown at fullback. Coach Buddy Parker will counter with the familiar backfield of Bobby Layne at quarterback, Ray Mathews and Tom Tracy at the halfbacks and Larry Krutko at

### Oldsters to School

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TUESDAY NIGHT LEAGUE

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inning shutout relief job, the last by Gene Freese's 22nd homer, place Phillies beat the Braves with two on. and Lew Burdette 6-3 in the rain at Milwaukee, plunking them out of a first place tie with Los An- gave the Dodgers a 4-2 lead with geles in the fast-closing National a two-out, two-run double in the League race.

from Larry Sherry.

nant today-if the Dodgers can couple victory over the Cubs with another victory by the Phils. A sweep of their two at Chicago and matter what the Braves do today and Sunday.

Southpaw Johnny Podres (14-8) is the Dodger choice today against Dave Hillman (7-11). The Braves shoot with Warren Spahn (20-15) against the Phils' Robin Roberts (15-16).

rain out at St. Louis. It's Sam Washington 10-4.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | Jones (20-15) and Jack Sanford Jack Meyer, a right - hander (15-12) in a twi-night pair today who's been a sore-arm guy with against the Cards' Vinegar Bend Philadelphia, hadn't been a win- Mizell (13-9) and Larry Jackson

Mostly a reliever, he hadn't The Phillies made it four in a pitched more than five innings in row over Burdette, the 21-game better than a year. He hadn't winner who hasn't beaten them beaten Milwaukee in four years, since May 22. They scored twice Braves hangin' by their thumbs. big right-hander with his 15th de-Behind Meyer's four-hit, 5 2-3- feat in a four-run third capped

Hodges, who hit his 25th homer off losing reliever Bill Henry, sixth. But homers by Sammy The Dodgers, now one game Taylor, in the seventh off starter ahead with two to play, put away Don Drysdale, and Ernie Banks, a 5-4 victory over the Chicago in the eighth off Danny McDevitt, Cubs on Gil Hodges' 11th-inning gave the Cubs their third tie of home run and dandy relief work the game. It was Banks' 45th, tying Mathews for the major Los Angeles can nail the pen- league home run lead.

Sherry (6-2) came on in the 10th with two on and one out - and fanned Banks and got Walt Moryn on a grounder. He retired Al the Dodgers are home free, no Dark on a pop up and struck out pinch-hitter Dale Long to end it in the 11th with the tying run on second.

The only other games scheduled were in the AL. Detroit beat the White Sox 6-5, but New York nailed third place over the Tigers San Francisco? The third place with a 5-2 victory over Baltimore. Giants trail by 21/2 and still have | Cleveland beat Kansas City twice, three to play after Friday night's 8-2 and 8-7, and Boston belted

fair in both the United States and

The Boy Scout bus will leave Ted

Lewis Park at noon Sunday for

Lockbourne. The Kids' Day festi-

vities are open to the public and all

In additon to the Boy Scout

### Kiwanis To Observe Kids' Day Sunday at Lockbourne

The Circleville Kiwanis Club will how to prepare for "air age livhold its 11th annual Kids' Day Ob- ing." Kids' Day is firmly estabservance Sunday at Lockbourne lished as an annual traditional af-Air Force Base.

Circleville joins most of the 4,- Canada. 600 communities in the United States, Canada and the Hawaiian Islands where Kiwanis clubs are located; to celebrate Kids' Day at most of the continental children are invited to attend. bases of the United States Air Force and at several bases of the Royal Canadian Air Force.

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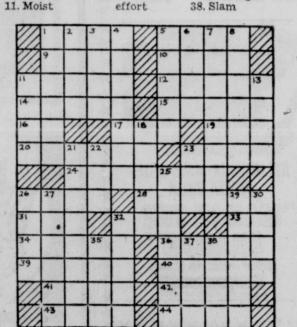
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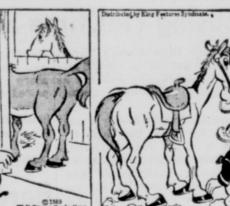
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by Jones & Ridgeway

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from Larry Sherry.

Los Angeles can nail the pen- league home run lead. nant today-if the Dodgers can couple victory over the Cubs with another victory by the Phils. A sweep of their two at Chicago and matter what the Braves do today and Sunday.

Southpaw Johnny Podres (14-8) is the Dodger choice today second. against Dave Hillman (7-11). The Braves shoot with Warren Spahn (20-15) against the Phils' Robin Roberts (15-16).

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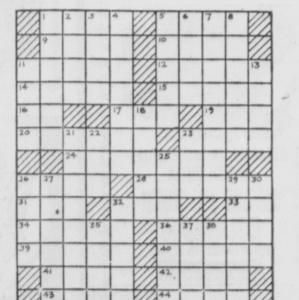
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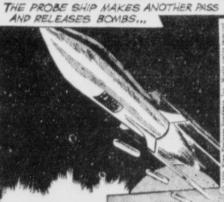


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### Civil Defense **Booklets Here** For Public

Local Civil Defense Chairman Bernard Tait has received 5,000 "Home Preparedness Kits" here for distribution in Pickaway Coun-

Tait said the vital information containing kits will be distributed to schools in the county. He urged all students to take the booklets home to parents for combined study.

The CD director said two open cartons of the kit will be avail. grandchildren. able to the public in the lobby of the local courthouse.

pamphlets were prepared by the Office of Civil and Defense Mobilization. All contain essential incase of disaster.

INCLUDED in the kits are pamphlets on Emergency Sanitation at Home, First Aid, Fire Fighting for Householders and the

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### Mainly About People

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The assassin was shot by a sentry while trying to flee and was His most recent exploit was to captured. He identified himself at the hospital as Talduwa Sovarministers of food and industries ama, 43, a specialist in Eastern style medicine. He was being British - educated Bandaranaike guarded in the hospital ward by 35 policemen.

Police today seized a Buddhist monk, G. Pannasekera Thero of Colombo, who was accused of being with the gunman. Police questioned several monks throughout the night in an effort to determine the motive.

A reliable source said that 15 minutes before Bandaranaike died he turned to his wife and asked whether she knew why the "monk had shot him.'

The death plunged Ceylon into mourning. A mile-long line of wailing women formed outside the

The band worked hard all week

in preparation for the rousing show.

musicians a solid ovation as the

Charles Smith, 17, Laurelville,

Car Strikes Man

On W. Main St.

Delbert Murphy, 28, Ashville,

was slightly injured when struck

Murphy was taken to Berger

Police said the auto, driven by

Donald Leist was traveling east

on Main St. Murphy was crossing

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### Hazel Morgan and Mrs. Betty Circleville Band Presents Rousing Halftime Show Here

Circleville High School's March- | and Black". The entertaining show ing Band put on a smart and was concluded with a series of pleasing show during halftime at sharp maneuvers as the band delast night's CHS-Rosary football parted from the field.

Director Truman Eberly's muicians, led onto the field by Drum Majoress Judy Routzahn, did themselves proud with a fine performance. Their theme was based on the famous TV personality "Zorro", although the unit changed the script a little to call the hero "Zero".

Miss Routzahn and her corps of majorettes played the cue to the letter, dressed in black sombreros, capes and masks. Exciting south and released from Berger Hospital of the border music accompanied yesterday. each routine.

A highlight of the performance injured the little finger on his right was a sword duel performed by hand while playing soft ball at the agile majorettes. The clanking school yesterday. swords (batons) were prompted to Paul Downard, 20, Wellston, cut action by the playing of the spirit- his right knee while cutting weeds ed song "Sabre Dance"

EBERLY'S high-stepping group reponsible for \$1,653,522 that was pleased the home crowd with a rendition of the famous Spanish 'Hat Dance''. The bandsmen dropped their hats to the ground. then stepped around them in smart precision

The large crowd on hand stood by a car yesterday on W. Main as a group while the band played St. near Court St. the CHS Alma Mater, the "Red

### Auto Store Loot Estimated at \$429

A burglary at 3-C Auto Parts away County Sheriff's Department

Ralph Satterfield, owner of the store, told Deputy Dwight Radcliff tion in Cuyahoga county is No. 1 that missing merchandise included several tires and various auto parts and accessories.

Deputy Radcliff said entry was STARK COUNTY is the seventh made by breaking a near window. He said the investigation is being

### **Business Briefs**

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Christopher nishing dog warden services than and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mumaw they received from license fees. Jr. will be in Detroit Sunday, Mon-They are: Hamilton (\$68,339-\$73,- day, Tuesday and Wednesday, at-168), Marion (\$13,581-\$15,538), Cler- tending the s h o w i n g of the 1960 mont (\$11,998-\$18,095), Pickaway Mercury and Edsels. They are rep-(\$7,020-\$7,334), and Paulding (\$3,- resenting Circleville Motors, Circleville.

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(Continued From Page One) ready laid the groundwork for an Eisenhower - Khrushchev agreement on an exchange of information about development of atomic power plants-a potential new venture in Soviet-American cooperation. Visits of scientists working on the peaceful uses of atomic

energy may also be arranged. Much spadework is also reported on expanding exchanges of visits between the United States and the Soviet Union by experts in education, industry and medicine.

If Eisenhower and Khrushchev can make any headway at all in their discussions of the critical Berlin dispute; the Camp David meeting may also produce a recommendation to Britain and France that a new meeting of the Big Four foreign ministers on Berlin should be called in the next few months.

The tumult and shouting of Khrushchev's American tour was temporarily suspended about 6 o'clock Friday night when the Soviet Premier stepped across the threshold of Aspen Lodge and into the quiet of its oak paneled living

He will reappear on the public stage Sunday afternoon, following conclusion of the Camp David talks. He is scheduled to hold an hour-long Washington news conference and make a subsequent hour-long television speech prior to his departure for Moscow Sunday night.

### Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Kenneth West, Ashville, medical Mrs. James White, 9391/2 S. Washington St., medical Mrs. Forrest Marsh, Chillicothe,

surgical Rufus Kerns, Kingston, surgical DISMISSALS William Collins, 632 Beverly

Timothy Timmons, son of Mr. Spectators gave the fast-moving and Mrs. Jack Timmons, Colum-

Beth Rooker, 459 E. Ohio St. Mrs. W. E. Minor, Kingston

#### Cincinnation Is Held For Rape of Girl, 6

CINCINNATI (AP)-The Hamilton County grand jury has indicated Charles Thomas Crawford, Two emergencies were treated 21, on charges of raping a sixyear-old girl and assault to kill. the youngster into a refrigerator in an empty apartment after rapfound her 12 hours later and she condition today.

### Church Briefs

The Young Married People's Class of First EUB Church will meet at the Service Center, Sunday at 1:30 to go to the Oscar Allen Farm, Route 3, for a covered dish dinner and class meeting. Richard Beadle, class president, will be in charge of meeting.

The Home Builders Class of First EUB Church will hold a ham- Tomlinson in charge. The Boy burger fry and picnic at Cross Mound, Tarlton, Sunday at 5 p. m. Raymond Reichelderfer, class David Amos in charge. president, will be in charge.

### Ohio Senior Citizens Get Less in '58

Total pension payments to Ohio's senior citizens last year fell off substantially from the peak which was set in fiscal 1956-57 according to the State Auditor's of-

Cost of the state's aid for aged program was again on the rise however and came within \$11/2 million of the \$74,351,705 record set two years ago.

Pension checks last year fell off to \$61,326,938, nearly \$10 million under the record fiscal period. Last year's pension payments were \$2 million below the total for

The state's pension program for its elder residents will rise after November 2 when legislative Lutheran Church at 7 p. m. Tueschanges of the last session of the day. General Assembly take effect. It is too early to determine how much the rise will be.

**DURING THE FISCAL 1958-59** Auditor Rhodes wrote \$72,808,778 in aid for aged checks. That total was off from the 1956-57 high. It was \$630,000 more than for fiscal

Health care payments account for the extra cost. The state paid out \$9,418,404 for health care as compared to \$1,084,721 two years ago when the aid for aged program was at its highest cost. Last year's health care bill was up \$1.9 million from the previous fiscal year. Pensioners in Pickaway County

received \$420,480 in pension payments and \$58,008 for health care.

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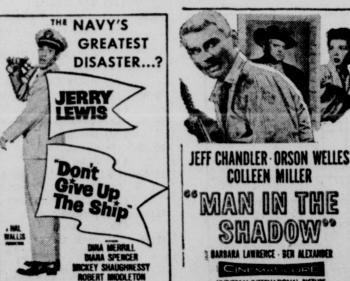
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Cub Scout Troop No. 155 dens 1 and 3 will meet in the First EUB Service Center, Monday at 4 p. m. with Mary Pritchard and Mrs. Beryl Bethel in charge. Den 2 will meet at 5:15 p. m. with Mary Scout Troop will meet in their basement room at 7 p. m. with

Members and Friends of First The Youth Fellowship of First EUB Church will hold a Reception for the Pastor and Family, in the Service Center, Monday at 7:30 p. m. The film, "Does Christ Live in Your Home?" will be shown. Mrs. Robert Dumm, Mr. Richard Beadle and Mr. Howard Conley is the committee in charge of pro-

Celebration of St. Michael's and All Angels Day in St. Philip's Episcopal Church will be at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Executive Council of Calvary EUB Church will be held at 7:30 p. m. Monday in the annex.

WSWS Fall Institute will con- Memorial Church, Chillicothe, vene Tuesday at the Tyler Memor- Tuesday at 10 a. m. Mrs. A. J. ial Church at 10 a. m. and 1:15 Faust, a missionary on furlough

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Boy Scout Troop 170 of Trinity Sunday School Board of Trinity

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The Church Choir of First EUB Church will meet for rehearsal at 8:35 p. m. Wednesday.

The Council of Administration of First EUB Church will meet in Shining Light Class Room, Thursday at 7:30 p. m. The children's workers in the Sunday School de-Meeting of the Youth Fellowship partment will meet at 8:15 p. m.

The Fall Institute for the Ohio Southeast Conference of the EUB Churches will meet at the Tyler from Nigeria, Africa, will be guest speaker. Workshops will be con-Family Circle of Trinity Luther- ducted in the morning session for every officer. The afternoon serv-Evan Jones of Newark, Branch president, will preside.

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Local Civil Defense Chairman Bernard Tait has received 5,000 "Home Preparedness Kits" here for distribution in Pickaway Coun-

Tait said the vital information containing kits will be distributed to schools in the county. He urged all students to take the booklets home to parents for combined study.

The CD director said two open cartons of the kit will be available to the public in the lobby of the local courthouse.

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INCLUDED in the kits are pamphlets on Emergency Sanitation at Home, First Aid, Fire Fighting for Householders and the Columbus, died last evening in Mt. Family Fallout Shelter.

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ago he termed Asia's best friend. favor hot compresses, massages Wijayananda Dahanayake, 57, a and secret herb formulas handed 12 grandchildren and 15 great. politician from Bandaranaike's down from father to son, have cabinet, was sworn in as the new practiced in Ceylon for 2,000 prime minister. Dahanayake in years. In recent years they gained

termine the motive.

A reliable source said that 15 minutes before Bandaranaike died he turned to his wife and asked whether she knew why the "monk had shot him.'

The death plunged Ceylon into mourning. A mile-long line of wailing women formed outside the

### Hazel Morgan and Mrs. Betty Circleville Band Presents Rousing Halftime Show Here

ing Band put on a smart and was concluded with a series of last night's CHS-Rosary football parted from the field.

the hero "Zero".

majorettes played the cue to the of the border music accompanied yesterday.

the agile majorettes. The clanking school yesterday. swords (batons) were prompted to Paul Downard, 20, Wellston, cut action by the playing of the spirit- his right knee while cutting weeds ed song "Sabre Dance"

EBERLY'S high-stepping group paid into county treasuries last rendition of the famous Spanish "Hat Dance". The bandsmen On W. Main St. dropped their hats to the ground, then stepped around them in smart

as a group while the band played St. near Court St. the CHS Alma Mater, the "Red

# Estimated at \$429

away County Sheriff's Department Dog population in Cuyahoga ac- yesterday, resulted in loot valued

leading all other counties in that Ralph Satterfield, owner of the

parts and accessories. Deputy Radcliff said entry was STARK COUNTY is the seventh made by breaking a near window.

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His most recent exploit was to captured. He identified himself at force the resignation of Marxist the hospital as Talduwa Sovarministers of food and industries ama, 43, a specialist in Eastern

land until the uncertain political

(Continued From Page One) ready laid the groundwork for an Eisenhower - Khrushchev agreement on an exchange of information about development of atomic

power plants-a potential new venture in Soviet-American cooperaon the peaceful uses of atomic energy may also be arranged. Much spadework is also reported on expanding exchanges of vis-

The frail champion of Asian ding Western ways in favor of neutralism succumbed almost on ancient Eastern medical tech-Avurvedic medicine men, who

The assassin was shot by a sentry while trying to flee and was style medicine. He was being British - educated Bandaranaike guarded in the hospital ward by

monk, G. Pannasekera Thero of room, Colombo, who was accused of be-Gov. Gen. Sir Oliver Goonetil- ing with the gunman. Police ques- stage Sunday afternoon, following tioned several monks through- conclusion of the Camp David out the night in an effort to de-

# Circleville High School's March- | and Black". The entertaining show

Director Truman Eberly's muicians, led onto the field by Drum Majoress Judy Routzahn, did themselves proud with a fine performance. Their theme was based on the famous TV personality "Zorro", although the unit changed the script a little to call

### Auto Store Loot

A burglary at 3-C Auto Parts

### Business Briefs

Five counties spent more on fur- Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Christopher nishing dog warden services than and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mumaw 168), Marion (\$13,581-\$15,538), Cler-tending the showing of the 1960 mont (\$11,998-\$18,095), Pickaway Mercury and Edsels. They are rep-

#### Big Four foreign ministers on Berlin should be called in the next few months. The tumult and shouting of Khrushchev's American tour was temporarily suspended about 6 o'clock Friday night when the So-

their discussions of the critical

Berlin dispute; the Camp David

meeting may also produce a rec-

ommendation to Britain and

France that a new meeting of the

viet Premier stepped across the

the quiet of its oak paneled living

He will reappear on the public

talks. He is scheduled to hold an

hour-long Washington news con-

ference and make a subsequent

to his departure for Moscow Sun-

Berger

Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. James White, 9391/2 S.

Mrs. Forrest Marsh, Chillicothe,

DISMISSALS

Timothy Timmons, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Jack Timmons, Colum-

Beth Rooker, 459 E. Ohio St.

Mrs. W. E. Minor, Kingston

Cincinnation Is Held

For Rape of Girl, 6

Washington St., medical

day night.

surgical

pleasing show during halftime at sharp maneuvers as the band de-

The band worked hard all week Road in preparation for the rousing show. Spectators gave the fast-moving musicians a solid ovation as the performance ended.

### Berger Treats Miss Routzahn and her corps of 2 Persons

letter, dressed in black sombreros, Two emergencies were treated capes and masks. Exciting south and released from Berger Hospital 21, on charges of raping a six-

Charles Smith, 17, Laurelville. A highlight of the performance injured the little finger on his right was a sword duel performed by hand while playing soft ball at

yesterday

# Car Strikes Man

Delbert Murphy, 28, Ashville, was slightly injured when struck The large crowd on hand stood by a car yesterday on W. Main

Murphy was taken to Berger Hospital for lacerations and bruis-

Police said the auto, driven by Donald Leist was traveling east on Main St. Murphy was crossing



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tion. Visits of scientists working Richard Beadle, class president, Service Center, Monday at 4 p. m. will be in charge of meeting.

its between the United States and the Soviet Union by experts in education, industry and medicine. If Eisenhower and Khrushchev president, will be in charge. can make any headway at all in

The Youth Fellowship of First EUB Church will hold a Reception

### Ohio Senior Citizens Get Less in '58

Total pension payments to Ohio's senior citizens last year fell threshold of Aspen Lodge and into off substantially from the peak which was set in fiscal 1956-57 according to the State Auditor's of-

Cost of the state's aid for aged program was again on the rise however and came within \$11/2 million of the \$74,351,705 record set two years ago.

hour-long television speech prior Pension checks last year fell off to \$61,326,938, nearly \$10 million under the record fiscal period. Last year's pension payments were \$2 million below the total for

much the rise will be.

DURING THE FISCAL 1958-59 Auditor Rhodes wrote \$72,808,778 in aid for aged checks. That total Rufus Kerns, Kingston, surgical was off from the 1956-57 high. It was \$630,000 more than for fiscal William Collins, 632 Beverly

> for the extra cost. The state paid out \$9,418,404 for health care as compared to \$1,084,721 two years ago when the aid for aged program was at its highest cost. Last year's health care bill was up \$1.9 million from the previous fiscal year. Pensioners in Pickaway County received \$420,480 in pension pay-

#### CINCINNATI (AP)-The Hamilton County grand jury has indicated Charles Thomas Crawford, Munford Reported OK

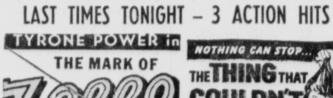
HYANNIS, Mass. (AP) - Walyear-old girl and assault to kill. ter F. Munford, 59, president of Police said he admitted stuffing U.S. Steel Corp., who suffered a the youngster into a refrigerator 3-inch knife wound in the abdomen in an empty apartment after rap- Wednesday and a stroke Thurs-

### ing her. The girl's stepfather day, was reported in staisfactory found her 12 hours later and she condition today.



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### Church Briefs vice Center at 6:30 p. m. for a are being urged to attend.

The Young Married People's Class of First EUB Church will meet at the Service Center, Sunday at 1:30 to go to the Oscar Allen Farm, Route 3, for a covered dish dinner and class meeting. and 3 will meet in the First EUB

Gibbs, president, will preside.

Cub Scout Troop No. 155 dens 1

with Mary Pritchard and Mrs.

Beryl Bethel in charge. Den 2 will

Members and Friends of First

for the Pastor and Family, in the

Service Center, Monday at 7:30

p. m. The film, "Does Christ Live

Mrs. Robert Dumm, Mr. Richard

Beadle and Mr. Howard Conley

is the committee in charge of pro-

Celebration of St. Michael's and

All Angels Day in St. Philip's

Episcopal Church will be at 7:30

Executive Council of Calvary EUB

Church will be held at 7:30 p. m.

WSWS Fall Institute will con-

Boy Scout Troop 170 of Trinity

Sunday School Board of Trinity

Children's Choir of Trinity Luth-

Cub Scout Troop No. 155, dens

1, 2, and 3 will hold a pack meet-

ing in the First EUB Service Cen-

ter Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Cecil

eran Church rehearsal at 4 p. m.

Lutheran Church, meeting at 8:30

p. m. Tuesday.

p. m. Sunday.

p. m. Tuesday,

Wednesday.

Hit No. 2

Hit No. 4

KIM NOVAK

VERTIGO

Country Music Holiday

JAMES STEWART

Monday in the annex.

in Your Home?" will be shown.

The Home Builders Class of meet at 5:15 p. m. with Mary First EUB Church will hold a ham- Tomlinson in charge. The Boy burger fry and picnic at Cross Scout Troop will meet in their Mound, Tarlton, Sunday at 5 p. m. basement room at 7 p. m. with Raymond Reichelderfer, class David Amos in charge.

The state's pension program for its elder residents will rise after November 2 when legislative Lutheran Church at 7 p. m. Tueschanges of the last session of the General Assembly take effect. It is too early to determine how Kenneth West, Ashville, medical

Health care payments account

### ments and \$58,008 for health care

# SOMETHING REALLY WORTH



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EUB Church will meet in the Ser- | Pritchard, cub scoutmaster, will vice Center at 6:30 p. m. for a preside. All parents of the boy's

to 7:30 p. m. They will return to Youth Choir of Trinity Lutheran the Service Center for program, Church at 7 p. m. Wednesday.

games and refreshments. Jackie Adult Choir of Trinity Lutheran Church at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

> Circle No. 2 of Trinity Lutheran Church at 1:30 p. m. Thursday home of Mrs. John Bell, 218 N. Court St.

> Fiedelis Chorus of First EUB Church rehearsal at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday.

The WSWS of First EUB Church will conduct the Annual Denominational Day of Prayer service at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Mrs. Montford Kirkwood Jr., and Mrs. Hillis Hall, Spiritual Life Committee will be in charge.

The Church Choir of First EUB Church will meet for rehearsal at 8:35 p. m. Wednesday.

The Council of Administration of First EUB Church will meet in Shining Light Class Room, Thursday at 7:30 p. m. The children's workers in the Sunday School de-Meeting of the Youth Fellowship partment will meet at 8:15 p. m.

The Fall Institute for the Ohio Southeast Conference of the EUB Churches will meet at the Tyler Memorial Church, Chillicothe, vene Tuesday at the Tyler Memor- Tuesday at 10 a. m. Mrs. A. J. ial Church at 10 a. m. and 1:15 Faust, a missionary on furlough from Nigeria, Africa, will be guest speaker, Workshops will be con-Family Circle of Trinity Luther- ducted in the morning session for an Church covered dish carry in every officer. The afternoon servdinner at parish house at 6:30 ice will begin at 1:15 p. m. Mrs. Evan Jones of Newark, Branch president, will preside.

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